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Housing—Summer Session

Currently enrolled undergraduate students interested in on-campus housing during the summer session must contact the housing office during the week of May 2nd through May 6th, 1977.

Fox Hall will be used this summer to house undergraduate summer session students. It is anticipated that the numbers will not be large enough to warrant food service during the entire period. However, the caterer will offer a 15 meal plan during the Pre-College Program, June 20th thru July 26th, 1977.

Students must contract for housing by session. Contracts and room charges must be submitted one week prior to the beginning of each session. The cost of the room (double occupancy) is \$120.00 for each 6 week session.

There is no mandatory food plan. A \$25.00 damage deposit is required of all those students not currently registered as dorm students.

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

MAY 16 - MAY 22



MONDAY, MAY 16

BOOZE CRUISE — ROSE WHARF, BOSTON
9:00 TO 12:00 \$2.00 PER PERSON

TUESDAY, MAY 17

HAWAIIAN NITE — KOWLOON'S, ROUTE 1,
948 BROADWAY, SAUGUS
8:00 TO 12:00 \$3.00 PER PERSON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

SENIOR SEMI FORMAL — PRIME RIBS DINNER
CHRISTIAN FORMATION CENTER
RIVER ROAD, ANDOVER
8:00 TO 12:00 \$6.00 PER PERSON

THURSDAY, MAY 19

ALUMNI GREETING TO SENIORS
FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY, MAY 20

BOSTON RED SOX VS. MILWAUKEE BREWERS
7:30 - BOX SEATS \$3.00 PER PERSON

SATURDAY, MAY 21

SENIOR PICNIC — CAMP ALEXANDER
MAMMOTH ROAD. FREE

SUNDAY MAY 22

GRADUATION
RECEPTION — 9:00 TO 11:00 SOUTH CAMPUS
CEREMONY — 1:00 CAWLEY STADIUM, LOWELL

BUS SIGN UP MANDATORY
DIRECTIONS WILL BE PROVIDED.

Pluridimensionalism Show Gallery 410

On Wednesday, April 20, approximately 70 persons attended the opening of Gallery 410's latest and final show of the academic year 1976-1977. A collection of works by Boston artist Gaetano "Tani" Alibrandi was enjoyed by all. The artist's unusual use of mirrors combined with oil transparencies on gold leaf and mixed media is very fascinating.

Mr. Alibrandi explained the inspiration behind his Pluridimensionalism to me by means of a quote taken from Michelangelo; "The more relief a painting shows, the more is approached and assumes life-like qualities." When asked to talk about one of the paintings in the show entitled "The Mayan Puzzle," he said that it was the last of a series dedicated to the temples of various religions, and that the Mayan culture has always been a puzzle to us. Their religion as symbolized by the temple is their salvation in the afterlife.

He first began his pluridimensional paintings in 1968 partly as a result of disenchantment with art trends such as the Dada movement which emphasized things as things. He believes that "two and three dimensional forms of pictorial representation are no longer meeting the demands of our Space Age." The Pluridimensional composition allows the viewer to see what he wants to see while offering the possibility of simultaneous observation.

The artist has future plans to exhibit in New York, and his native Italy, as well as to "further the possibilities of offered by the medium."

The Art Co-op sponsored Gallery 410, located on the fourth floor of the SUB, So. Campus, is open till May 12. The Pluridimensionalism Show will be on view until then. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 10:00 to 2:00, and by appointment. So don't miss this interesting show. By the way, the Student Art Exhibition is still on view in the Art Department, Dugan Hall.



The artist Gaetano Alibrandi (right) and art student Joe Lessard stand in front of one of the paintings opening day.



Art faculty members enjoy the show. (From the front: Brenda Pinardi, a visitor, Robert Griffith, and Fred Faudie.)

New Lowell Offering

Officials of the Women's Studies Program and Women's Center of the University of Lowell recently presented to University President Dr. John B. Duff the first copy of their publication, the *New Lowell Offering*.

In focusing on women's issues and themes, the *New Lowell Offering* evokes the tone of the *Lowell Offering* published by the "mill girls" of Lowell in the 1840's. The Original Offering was the first regularly published magazine by females. The *New Lowell Offering* produced by students and faculty of the University of Lowell is decidedly modern in character. It features

critical feminist appraisals in such areas as education, marriage and motherhood, contemporary lyrics, and the women's movement. The female figures on the cover express freedom and joy. There is also a reader survey designed to obtain reader views on current social issues.

All articles and artwork in the first issue of the *New Lowell Offering* are the original work of University of Lowell students. The Editorial Board consists of four members of the College of Liberal Arts faculty, Professors Joan Rothschild, Jacqueline Brovender, Mitra Das, and Herlinda Charpentier Saitz, art student Donna Sweeney, art

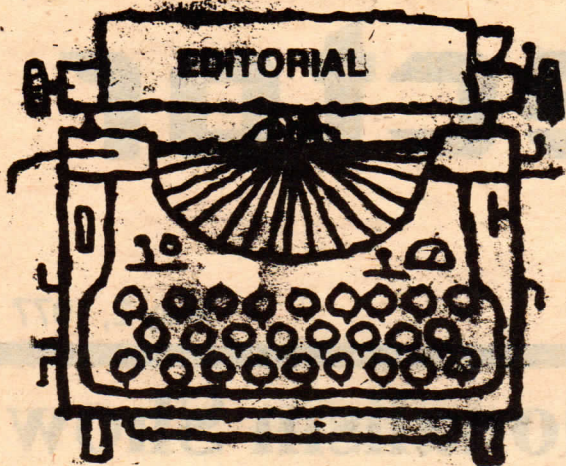
editor, and sociology student Judie Carmichael.

The *New Lowell Offering* will be published twice a year, in the spring and fall. While the initial issue is being distributed free, subsequent issues will be \$1.00 a copy, or \$2.00 subscription per year. Forthcoming issues will also encourage publication contributions on women's themes from the wider university and area community.

Copies of the spring 1977 issue are being distributed on the Lowell campus through the bookstores, library, and student union. Mailing address is: *New Lowell Offering*, Mail Room - South Campus, Dugan Hall, ULowell.

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How About a "Quad" on North Campus?

What is missing on the North Campus? We have overcrowded parking lots, snarling traffic, and brick walls everywhere. And that's all. Rather dull, isn't it? Where do people go on warm, sunny afternoons when they don't go to class? At South Campus, one alternative is the quadrangle.

The only lawns that North Campus students can use are those in front of Cummock Hall and in front of Fox Student Union. They are nice, but the problem is, the students really have no privacy. The noise of cars driving by is always present. It is not JUST for students to relax and study outside, like on the South Campus. A student can get the feeling he is on exhibition with all the people passing by and the sounds of the city pervading.

Why can't the North Campus have their own Quad? The parking lot inside the Southwick Hall - Kitson Hall - Falmouth Hall - Pasteur Hall complex would make an excellent Quad. The view of the surrounding buildings is not exactly beautiful, but the tall walls around Quad would act as a good sound barrier from the outside world. There are some tall pine trees there for shade, and the area is easily accessible from all points of the school. In short, it is ideally located.

The pavement could be covered with a nice lawn, on which park benches and shrubbery could be placed. The North Campus students could have a nice campus atmosphere to do whatever they want, and not be bothered by outside noise. This is the type of atmosphere the South Campus enjoys.

The expense to convert the parking lot into a campus Quad wouldn't be very much. How much does it cost to put in a nice lawn? It would give the North Campus a place their own to study and relax.

How about a "Quad" on the North Campus?

— D.D.

NOTICE:

To all clubs with rooms in the towers. Please turn your room keys in at Rm. 410, on May 10th, 11th, or 12th from 7:30 to 9:00. So you can pick up your deposit.

D.I.C. Coffee House: What Happened?

Early last semester, word went out that the Drop-In Center was planning to sponsor a coffeehouse on South Campus. It seemed to spur a great deal of attention, but the subject was dropped suddenly, and nothing has been heard about it since. Last week, *The Connector* tried to find out what happened.

According to Bob Wentworth, director of the D.I.C., an official proposal for a coffeehouse was submitted to the offices of President Duff, Vice President Olsen, Dean King, and the Student Government in late October. Petitions were posted around campus, and were signed by about 500 signatures, indicating the approval of students and faculty. The proposal was also accepted by the administration.

In early December, the Activities Commission (AC) allocated \$2200 to the Drop-In Center, who in turn has spent about \$800 for the Coffeehouse this semester. So with money earmarked from AC, and the approval of Administration, faculty and students, the way was cleared for a D.I.C. coffeehouse. All that was left to consider was space.

This detail of the coffeehouse proposal has been extremely difficult to complete. The main problem has been the lack of suitable space. In late November, 1976, Bob Wentworth was appointed to the President's Special Committee for the Allocation of Space. He said that the original proposal called for the use of Allen Hall, where, he said, "there is a small room." He asked for temporary use of Allen Hall, until permanent space could be provided. Dean King opposed the motion, citing the facts that renovation was being planned and that other student organizations were not granted permission to use Allen Hall.

In continuing their search for a site for the coffeehouse, D.I.C. looked at several alternatives: the old bookstore in Coburn Hall was rejected by Charles Defillipo, as it was impossible to insert plumbing facility; the faculty office buildings on Wilder St. have been condemned, eliminating that possibility; the idea for sharing Gallery 410 with the Art Co-op was rejected by that group, for fear of valuable articles being damaged by coffeehouse

patrons. The present plan is to renovate the photography laboratories on the first floor of the So. Campus S.U.B.

Wentworth told *The Connector*, "Our suggestion to the Art Department was to move the color photography and graphic arts to the Art Studio in Coburn Hall or the kitchen facilities in Dugan Hall." The motion was eventually defeated, 6-4. (Recently, Dean Hogan announced that a survey is to be conducted to determine how much space is available. The Space Committee cannot act until the results of that survey are in, sometime next year.)

Concerning use of the photography facilities for a coffeehouse, Art Department Acting Chairperson Mrs. Brenda Pinardi objected, saying, "While we support the concept of a Drop-In Center, we are opposed to classroom facilities being taken away to make way for a coffeehouse." She added, "The primary purpose of a university is instruction." Bob Wentworth said that Dr. O'Leary, Chancellor of University of Lowell, objected to beer and wine being sold in a public building. Dr. O'Leary confirmed that statement. He also concurred with Mrs. Pinardi's objection, stating his case a bit stronger: "I object strongly to people trying to use a classroom facility to make money." He said the classroom facilities are by law designated specifically for instruction.

When and if a coffeehouse is finally established here, what will its goals be? According to Wentworth, the objectives of the coffeehouse will be to provide a "comfortable environment" for the students to meet; a public forum where students and administration can discuss important campus issues; location for student services and activities; and a place where the talents of the student body and faculty can be displayed.

The experience of getting a coffeehouse on the South Campus "has been frustrating," Wentworth complained. "Our proposal has been kicked around like a ping pong ball with nobody accepting the responsibility to make a decision." However, he promised that the Drop-In Center would continue to fight to bring a coffeehouse to this campus.

Lovelight

It's All Done With Mirrors

LOVELIGHT, now in its 12th week of residence at the Charles Hayden Planetarium, Boston's Museum of Science, has been seen by over 30,000 people. In this time, the most commonly asked question about this laser light spectacular has been "how does it work?"

LOVELIGHT's laser produces fantastic multicolored graphic images which go far beyond any light show previously seen. The story of Earthlight, Spacelight and LOVELIGHT goes from the

creation of the earth through the development of technology and space travel to the final evolution of humanity.

The technology to produce the show begins with a computer system which translates thousands of illustrations into electronic signals. A single krypton laser beam is split into its four component colors — pure red, blue, yellow and green — and super fast moving mirrors controlled by the electronic system reflect the beam to trace each drawing on the

dome. The beams travel so rapidly your eye actually perceives animated, abstract and representational images.

The laser musical is performed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 9:30, Friday at 9:30 and 10:30, Saturday at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 and Sunday at 8:30 and 9:30. LOVELIGHT will continue through August and a new summer schedule will begin in June. For further information, group or advance sales call LOVELIGHT at 723-4586.

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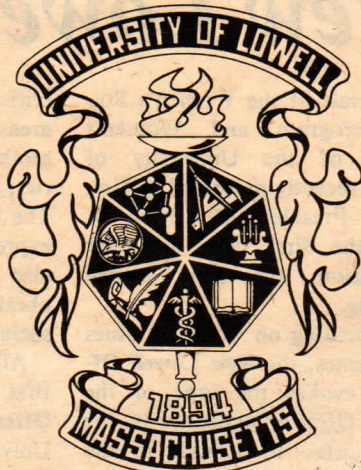
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Working Your Way Through School

Upon receiving the 1977 Fall Semester course booklet, many students including myself have noticed a change in the scheduling of classes. It seems the common Monday, Wednesday, Friday (MWF) schedule is being phased out and appears to be an effort to eliminate the three day school week and initiate a schedule that requires students to attend classes everyday.

Being a Business Management major, I have benefitted from the three (3) day school week for the past two (2) semesters. I commute to Lowell on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and I work an eight hour day on Tuesday and Thursday. Because of the lack of labs in my major it was possible to have a three (3) day school week by scheduling five (5) classes on each day. Upon reviewing required courses for the next semester, I find it impossible to schedule a three (3) day week. At least two (2) of the courses do not offer one (1) MWF schedule. Because of this, I will be forced to attend classes five (5) days a week, hence losing the opportunity to work on Tuesday and Thursday. It also means being forced to drive to Lowell everyday and remaining inactive with excessive time between classes.

I feel the working student has been neglected by the authors of the schedule. Students should have the option to arrange his or her schedule in a manner that he utilizes his time most efficiently and productively. The student who wishes to spread out his classes over five (5) days should be allowed to do so, but the student who wishes to schedule a three (3) day week should not be deprived to do so because University officials feel he should attend classes everyday.

I believe a balance of random scheduling and the conventional MWF schedule should be offered and would be in the best interest of the students. The argument that a student's first obligation is his school work and not his job is weak, and not a valid reason for the change. A student who can gain part time work experience and achieve his educational goals is socially more acceptable than the student who achieves his educational goals but in the process is deprived of gaining valuable work experience and an income. University Officials should become aware that all knowledge and responsibility is not taken from books, and they should not deprive a student from working through thoughtless scheduling. A more practical, sensible master schedule should be drafted at once.

James Harding
Box 1237 North

Importance of the Alumni Association

The Alumni Association functions to keep alumni informed about University growth, and alumni activities. Money acquired by the alumni through fund raising is used to help the university. Alumni funds are used for scholarships, awards, a book fund for the library, and gifts to the student body. Recent gifts have included a turntable for the radio station, and a movie screen for the Athletic Association.

Long range plans of the association are to create an enthusiasm among alumni that will work to make a prestigious name for the University. In order to increase spirit among the alumni, trips are being planned to attend University sporting events as well as trips to the Patriots and Red Sox games. There are also plans to have community cultural-educational programs.

Spring activities of the alumni include:

Seniors:

On Thursday, May 19th at 8:00, the alumni is sponsoring a

party for the seniors in the Rathskellar. The new alumni will receive their alumni membership card and learn of the advantages of belonging to the Alumni Association. This will be your major tie to the University in the future, and the alumni association can provide valuable information and services for you. Don't miss the party.

The first University of Lowell Alumni Reunion May 13th-14th. Friday evening, May 13th, there will be a concert with wine and cheeses for alumni and friends at 8:30 p.m. in Durgin Hall, South Campus. Big Band music will be by the University of Lowell Studio (Jazz) Orchestra, directed by Natalo Paella.

On Saturday, May 14th, the annual alumni meeting will be held in Olney Hall 150, followed by family day activities. For more information contact: University of Lowell Alumni Association Office, University Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854, or call 454-6335, ext. 396.

Faculty Fails To Support Students

I would like to direct my comments to Dr. Kannenberg, vice-president of the Faculty Union and remarks made by him in his recent interview with the Connector.

Apparently Dr. Kannenberg, you have not been paying very much attention either to the students concerned with level funding or to other members of your own faculty union.

First of all, notice of the student demonstration held in Boston on Thursday, April 14, opposing level funding, was published in the Connector—Front Page prior to the demonstration.

Second, posters (many!) were put up on both the North and South Campus over a week before the demonstration.

Third, fliers were distributed on the South Campus cafeteria on two separate days just before the scheduled demonstration was to take place; also explaining, as did the posters and the Connector article, the importance of the demonstration, why we should be represented there, that two buses would be leaving at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and that it was free to all students, and anyone else interested and concerned in the university community.

Fourth, the faculty (at least those in the union) including you, the vice-president, were aware of this demonstration, and that Thursday, April 14 was to be the first day of the hearings held by the House Ways and Means Committee. A motion was made by Mario Aste at a Faculty Union Meeting to also send a bus to Boston on that day, and when the motion was rejected it was asked how many faculty would then ride the buses with the students, two faculty raised their hands.

Finally, I would like to say that I think you are pulling the wool over the students eyes. Are you only

concerned about level funding when it means you, the faculty, won't get your raise? The students support a faculty raise. The Student Senate voted to support the faculty if they felt a need to strike. However, a student rally was held on Tuesday, April 5, sponsored by Faculty, and faculty raises were hardly the main point of discussion. Were the students merely being manipulated by the faculty, told the value of their diplomas, to be severely threatened by level-funding, only to gain their support for a faculty strike for faculty raises?

On Thursday, April 14, eleven students and one—only one faculty member, Mario Aste, went into Boston to protest level funding. The other two faculty members who spoke at the student rally didn't even bother to contact the students as to why they couldn't make it or to give them their support. I strongly feel that if more faculty had supported this demonstration, more students would have participated, without the usual anxieties of missing their classes. Other schools in Massachusetts were well represented by both students and faculty. The University of Lowell, one of the schools in the state to suffer most severely if level-funding should pass, was very poorly represented. Those few concerned people who gave their time to attend the hearings came back with a feeling of pride in their accomplishments and for their school, yet painfully aware of the lack of support shown by the rest of the University over an issue that will effect us all sometime in the future, whether it will be next year and the chance of losing our accreditation, or in the future as taxpayers of the State of Massachusetts. Where were you?!!

Deborah Benson
Vice-President, Student Senate
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Don't Boycott Classes

Your otherwise responsible coverage of the student rally of April 5 was marred by a statement attributing to me the opinion that students should boycott classes in protest of level funding. I did not support such an action. While I have participated in and supported such actions in the past, I feel that calling for a boycott at this time would be at least tactically unwise. I did encourage students to pressure the governor and legislature both by rallying at the State House and by writing the governor and legislators. I also called on students to support any faculty action to counter the destructive consequences of level funding. In sum, I think that it is vital for students and faculty to work together to defend our common interests at U. Lowell. I did not ask students to unilaterally boycott classes.

Vincent Mosco
Department of Sociology

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the entire student body at the University of Lowell for the excellent cooperation afforded me during the past school year. I would especially like to thank the Class of '77 for the fine example they have set for the undergraduates.

I would also like to point out that a review of our records indicate that damage to University property has been the lowest in recent years.

Charles DeFilippo
Director of Physical Plant
and Chief Engineer

Open Letter To Agape

My dear brothers and sisters in Christ:

Since I am graduating later this month, I would like to take this final opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks to all of you in the Agape Christian Fellowship and Campus Ambassadors, too, for all the love you have shown me. I've known many of you for a few years, some of you only this semester; but all of you have contributed in some way to my spiritual growth.

I particularly thank God for Jim Armitage and Richard Carey. Your capable leadership and deep love for the brothers and sisters, together with God's grace, has enabled Agape to grow in love and spirit by leaps and bounds this past year. I offer my sincere best wishes and prayers to next year's officers, that they may continue the ministries of the Fellowship and further the Kingdom of God.

Some of you will be graduating with me; others will be staying behind. But whether you leave or stay, know that I love you and humbly thank you and God for everything. Good-bye and God's best to you.

En Agape,
Cary Chiknas

Retiring Faculty Members Honored

On April 26, the Social Committee of the University of Lowell Faculty held their Annual Spring Luncheon at the Speare House Restaurant.

Those honored were Professor Henry Stevens of the Plastics and Industrial Technology Department who gave over 30 years of service to Lowell Technical Institute and U of Lowell; Dean of the College of Music, Dr. Edward Gilday, who has been with Lowell State and University of Lowell for over 20 years; Professor Arthur Ainsworth who was a member of the Industrial Technology Department and on the faculty of Lowell Tech and University of Lowell for over 25 years; Professor William Malone of the College of Education; and Dr. Daniel O'Leary, Chancellor of the University of Lowell and a member of Lowell State and University of Lowell for over 25 years.

The faculty, staff, administration, students and friends of this University say thank you for your dedicated service to the school and community and wish you the very best of everything.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO THE PLAYERS

There will be an important meeting Tuesday, May 3rd, 11:30, 3rd floor of the North Campus S.U.B. To be discussed, next year's schedule, and other issues of club policy.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

**All we can
tell you is that
men who don't
smoke live about
6 years longer
than men who
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If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

WJUL—Your Radio Station

WJUL, the University's own radio station. Yet most listeners are not students here. Most of the listeners are people in their twenties who live in Lowell, Dracut, and Chelmsford. Maybe that's why not too many students know too much about their own radio station.

WJUL is a progressive rock station, playing the usual Aerosmith, Pousette Dart Band, Ted Nugent, and Eagles. On WJUL you'll never hear the Top Forty (sorry WVBF fans), or the same song every two hours. Instead you can enjoy complete albums and some good undiscovered talent.

Also WJUL, while serving the University's community, has special programs. For classical music lovers, weekdays between 5:30 and 6:30 PM is a classical hour at WJUL. And on Sunday nights the station presents "Thirsty Ear", a program featuring new talent.

WJUL is not just an amateur set up by college students in the basement of the North Campus Library. WJUL is a high power, 1000 watt FM stereo station, which is heard in a fifty mile radius.

Our radio station has the facilities to become a top notch station, but it needs more people to join their staff. New disc jockeys are welcome, but they must be able to give much of their time. A disc jockey must be proficient in the console and in time able to develop a good voice. And after doing some paperwork and getting a F.C.C. license you could be on the air.

WJUL has a lot of potential. If you're sick of WVBF or Lowell's own WCAP, turn your dial to 91.5. Or if you've ever dreamed of being on the air—here's your chance.

Roberta Lee

A.V.S. MOVIE SURVEY

The Audio Visual Division of the A.V.S. is conducting a movie survey to be used as a guide when ordering next year's movies for "The Movie of the Week" movies presented each week in Cumnock Hall. We would appreciate you helping us in this survey simply by filling out the guide sheet below and returning it to one of the designated survey deposit boxes titled, "A.V.S. Movie Survey Deposit Box" (clever title, huh!). The location of the boxes will be in the following places:

North Campus Library, Main Desk
South Campus Library, Main Desk
North Campus Mailroom
South Campus Mailroom
Cumnock Hall Lobby
South Campus Cafeteria
Fox Hall Cafeteria
Smith Hall Cafeteria

Please fill out the form completely before returning it.

List four titles of movies of each of the eight different categories that you would like to see shown. You can place a check mark next to the movie or movies of special interest to you.

Category
Comedy

Titles

Horror and Science
Fiction

Drama

Musicals

Action and
Adventure

War Themes

Westerns

Others

Thank you for helping us with this survey.

Dave Bivolcic
Senior Projectionist

Dan Unger
A.V. Director

Remember WJUL 91.5 FM
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New Courses

Physics For Humanists

A new science general elective will be offered in the Fall of '77: 95-291, "Modern Physics for Humanists", taught by Dr. Adolph Baker of the Physics Department. It will present a view of developments in the physics of the twentieth century that have influenced human thought and values. No previous physics or mathematics background is required. The universal symmetries, relativity, and quantum mechanics will be examined in depth by exploring the processes of reasoning and investigation that led to the discoveries, and a connection sought between modern physical thinking and events of the current scene. The primary focus will be on the physics, but examples of questions to be interpreted in the context of reasoning criteria derived from the study are:

Does nature know the difference between right and left?

Are there limits to human knowledge?

What are the principal differences between postulates such as those of special relativity and theories of astrology or extrasensory perception?

Are there drugs that expand human consciousness?

Could one predict the future with certainty from a complete knowledge of the present?

Is it possible for people to be reborn after death, but without memory or evidence of previous lives?

Is there such a thing as free will?

Is it human nature to make wars?

If in the instant before being killed in an accident, you were replicated in an exact "carbon copy", with every genetic and biochemical detail exactly right, including personality traits and memories of past experiences, would you still be alive?

Is it possible in principle to travel backwards in time, so that everything occurs in reverse, with death preceding birth?

What is the meaning of terms like absolute space and time, human rights, freedom, progress, patriotism?

Would there be laws of nature if there were no people?

Is there order to the universe?

The course is presently scheduled to be offered on south Campus, initially for a single semester, three credits, three hours per week, although it may eventually be extended to a full year. The textbook is Adolph Baker's *Modern Physics and Antiphysics*, Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. Although it is a new course here, the book itself has been used in hundreds of colleges and universities in this country, as well as abroad in translation. Since the lectures are in effect available in book form, there will be ample time for group and panel discussions, with extensive student involvement.

Modern Physics for Engineers

A new two-semester course, Modern Physics for Engineers (80.463, 464), will be offered by the Physics Department in 1977-78. The offering is intended as an elective course for advanced undergraduate or beginning graduate students in the Colleges of Engineering and Science. The only physics prerequisite is an introductory course comparable to the U. of Lowell three-semester freshman/sophomore physics sequence for science and engineering students. It will be assumed that students are familiar with integral calculus and junior level ordinary differential equations. The tentative course syllabus (subject to modification to suit student interest) is:

80.463. Special relativity, electron properties, the quantum

nature of light, the Rutherford atom, the Bohr model, many-electron atoms, molecular spectra and specific heats, x-rays and crystal diffraction, wave-particle duality, the Schroedinger equation.

80.464. Band theory of solids, insulators and semiconductors, magnetic properties of matter, nucleons and properties of nuclei, nuclear models, nuclear stability, radioactive α - and β -decay, fission, the Q-equation and reaction kinematics, nuclear cross sections, reaction models and simple scattering theory, interactions of radiation with matter, nuclear reactors, controlled fusion.

Course instructor: Dr. G. Couchell

The Business System

The Department of Management of the College of Management Science will once again offer its special course for non-business students in the Fall semester of 1977.

This course, 66.200 *The Business System*, will introduce you to the various functional areas of business and help you to understand the role of business in our economy. It will be offered on both the North and South Campuses, and is open to any student *not* enrolled in the College of Management Science. No prerequisites.

Physical Principles Of Photography

Course 80.237

Professor Malcolm Smith

The Physical Principles of Photography is designed to explore the scientific background underlying photography. It is not intended to emphasize creative expression or darkroom techniques, but rather the technical factors affecting camera performance.

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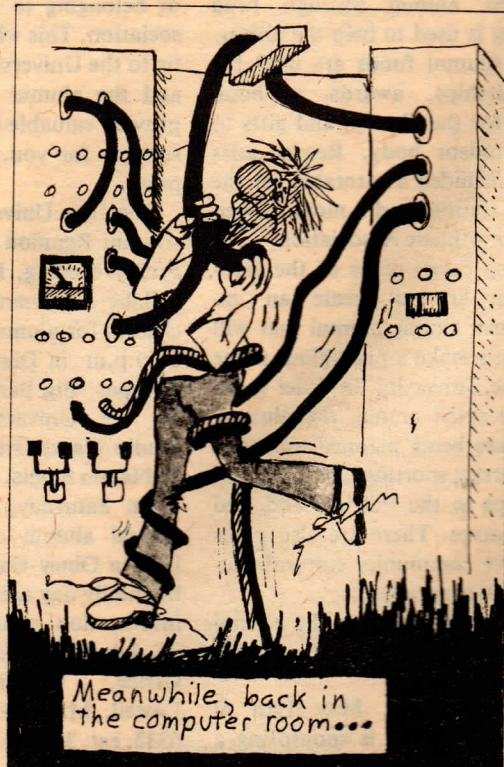
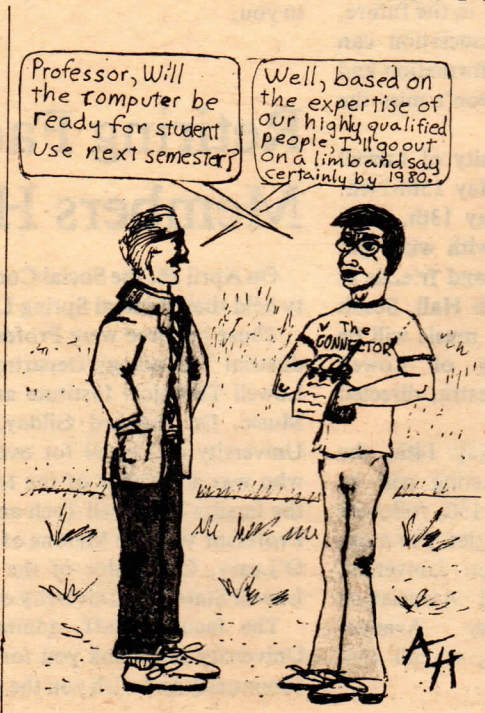
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COMPUTER UPDATE



IS TITLE IX EFFECTIVE?

This article is part of a paper written by Larry Prentice and Paul Cafarella. The Editors thought it would be of interest to the U. Lowell community.

Our observations led to our belief that Title IX, as it pertains to the treatment of students, is ineffective. Our research was conducted in the following areas: security has two custodians as compared to Smith

Hall which has only one. In Bourgeois and Leitch Halls, frequent complaints are registered against the lack of cleanliness in common areas and in the rest room facilities with little or no noted improvement, although there has been repeated assurance that the matter is "being taken care of." It was reported that there was scum (built up soap deposits) on the walls evenings and weekends that the women

have had."

For the upcoming school year, Fall 1977 - Spring 1978, there have been no provisions made for male student housing in Concordia Hall. Following this article, you will find a copy of the requests and recommendations by male music majors who reside in housing at the University of Lowell.

Conclusions

It is apparent that coordinated efforts between the Student Affairs Office (housing) and the Director of Plant and Physical Facility are presently negligible.

Because of the deterioration in condition of certain resident facilities, past practices in the areas of upkeep and repair are not longer tolerable.

Rekeying of Bourgeois and Leitch Halls should be undertaken during the summer break.

It is also apparent that Title IX Report #1 does not contain completely valid facts.

quality or quantity on North Campus. (Note: Rooms are available but only at certain hours and with no keyboard.)

3. Female music majors are approximately 50 yards from Durgin Hall and its music facilities (pianos, electronic lab, percussion suite, organs (on order), large and small halls or rooms for ensemble rehearsal, and many practice cubicles).

The Durgin Hall is open daily 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. The male music major has bus transportation to and from his dorm from 7:30 a.m. - 6:35 p.m. *only Monday thru Friday*. This leaves the male music major not easily accessible Monday thru Friday 6:35 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. and not at all on Saturday and Sunday.

4. The female music major with an instrument to carry around (i.e., saxophone, trombone, tuba, etc.) has a short 50-yard stroll to the music building from her dorm room. The male music major has again the inadequate bus service. The female music major can safely store

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for student housing, maintenance and general upkeep of student housing, and a follow through on Title IX Report #1.

Our research involved numerous meetings with Dean Donohoe, Assistant Dean for Student Housing, and Dr. Sue Goodwin, Title IX Coordinator. Meetings were also held with Charlie DeFilippo, Director of Plant and Physical Facility, the IDC (Inter Dorm Council) Maintenance Committee, and many student residents. Our personal observations were relied on as well. Title IX Report #1 was examined by us as we investigated the status of the report's recommendations and the validity of the report itself.

Pertaining to Security, women's areas are protected from outside intrusion in a more positive physical manner than the men's dorms. The women's floors in Fox Hall (Towers) for example, have locked (keyed) doors on those floors at the entrance to the living quarters. By contrast, the men's floors in Fox Hall are open to anyone able to gain access to the floor, or for that matter, to the elevators. In Bourgeois and Leitch rooms have not been rekeyed since the building opened. One problem that can arise from this is again, easy access. As an example, one student's room in Bourgeois Hall was broken into by the use of a key and a stereo system was stolen. The resident incurred a total loss even though he was careful to ensure that his room was locked when he was not there. The key used in the theft may have been from a stolen master key, or a past resident's key. The rooms in Eames Hall were rekeyed to guarantee security for the female residents. Note that if the above mentioned theft resulted from a stolen master key, then all the rooms in both

of certain shower stalls in Bourgeois Hall yet nothing has been done about this. This was reported in January, 1977 and to this date, April 4, 1977, this condition still exists.

Also, the maintenance situation is further confused, as Residents are billed for damage in housing, yet the actual repair of damaged items is frequently done improperly (temporarily?) and sometimes never done at all. For example, in Bourgeois Hall window cranks are broken. This was remedied by bolting the windows closed thus eliminating use of the windows. The specially ordered window cranks never arrived and the windows are still inoperative.

An example of total failure to repair exists in Bourgeois Hall in the intercom system, which years ago became inoperable and has yet to be repaired even though past residents probably paid for the damage the system incurred while they were in residence. It is interesting to note that all female residences have operating loud speaker systems.

In Title IX Report #1 section on Housing - General Provision of Housing, page 5, Reference to Table "Frequency per Dorm", there is a list of facilities reported to exist in residence halls. Our observations warrant questioning the validity of this Table, specifically in reference to T.V. rooms, lounges and game room facilities in Bourgeois and Leitch Halls.

To be specific, there are T.V. rooms or lounges to be found in either residence. As far as a game room is concerned, there is a room in each residence specified for this purpose but in Leitch Hall it is closed and in Bourgeois it was never equipped.

"... The actual repair of damaged items is frequently done improperly. ..."

Bourgeois and Leitch Halls are vulnerable.

Our investigation shows female residence halls are protected more adequately than male residence halls. It was observed that in Concordia Hall and Fox Hall (Women's Residence Areas) an additional security person is stationed. Specifically, in Concordia Hall a security person is stationed in the building from 3:00 o'clock p.m. to 11:00 o'clock p.m. five days a week. (Wednesday - Sunday) and an off duty Lowell police officer is stationed in the building from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. every day. There are no security or police persons stationed in Bourgeois or Leitch Halls.

In the area of Maintenance, including repairs and upkeep, Women's Residences are better kept by more people than men's living quarters. For example, Eames Hall

It was also observed that in Bourgeois Hall, which has been open since 1967, the common areas (stairwells) have been painted. This is in contradiction to the following statement on Page 5 of the Title IX Report #1. "... Common areas are painted every 3-4 years."

Another area of concern addressed in the Title IX Report #1 of November 10, 1976 is that of converting Concordia Hall to be a co-ed facility for music residents. Dr. Goodwin's recommendations concerning this matter were emphatically stated on Page 3 under Housing of the report in which she stated "Concordia Hall has been reserved for female students with the greater majority being music majors. This situation needs correcting. Male students should be permitted to occupy one or two floors in order that they can have access to the same music practice areas in the

Lastly, the administration "dragged their feet" as regards to the Concordia Hall situation. Because of this, another semester and possibly longer will go by with only a temporary and inadequate solution to the problem.

We realize moneys are needed to fulfill many of the recommendations we have suggested, however, we feel these recommendations should be considered seriously.

Recommendations

1. A fully coordinated effort between the Student Affairs Office and the Director of Plant and Physical Facility should be instituted with the recommendations from these two groups having enough weight to be implemented
2. The Housing Authority should take a more realistic view of the conditions of their assets, namely the Resident Housing at the University of Lowell, and take action to upgrade certain existing conditions.
3. Information going into reports should be verified as to validity prior to publication.
4. Rekeying of resident's rooms should be done on a regular basis in order to ensure rooms are reasonably secure.
5. Action should be taken to convert Concordia Hall to a coed facility as recommended in Title IX Report #1.

We, male music majors, at University of Lowell believe we are being discriminated against in housing because:

1. Female music majors have preference in the *only* dormitory on South Campus and male music majors' only form of University housing is on North Campus which is a mile away.
2. Female music majors have practice facilities (sound-proof rooms with keyboards) available inside their dormitory (Concordia Hall). The male music majors have no practice facility of equal

her instrument in her room till it is needed. The male music major is forced to carry it with him all day.

5. The female music major is within 50 yards of O'Leary Library, which has available books, periodicals, listening materials, scores and other material which is not only highly suggested in academic studies, but often required. The male music major is on the North Campus which has a library of totally inadequate music material, and the South Campus Library is limited due to the inadequate bus service.

6. The female music major is within 50 yards of Durgin Hall for all evening and weekend concerts and recitals, which often are of required attendance. The male music major has *no transportation* available, and to consider walking thru the streets of Lowell is totally unsafe.

Suggestions

A. Our first and uppermost suggestion is for the implementation of Concordia Hall as a coed dorm. This would give equal availability to both male and female music majors in all aspects of the previously mentioned inequalities. We feel this is the only real and totally acceptable solution.

B. Equal facilities on North Campus in the form of:

Practice rooms (at least one for every four music majors on North Campus) with a piano in each room and a couple of rooms with 2 pianos.

At least one adequate organ (2 keyboards plus pedal keyboard).

percussion room with 4 quality tympanis, marimba and bongo

Large and small ensemble rooms.

This would also require a bus service 7 days a week from 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Another necessity would be adequate and safe storage space for large and cumbersome instruments.

We feel this would still not be an adequate facility and plans must be made for future housing on South Campus.

CULTURE



Dining With J & M

You don't have to go to Chinatown to get good Chinese food. One of the best restaurants around is the Lo-Kai on Lakeview Avenue in Dracut, Mass. It's a traditional Chinese Restaurant in all respects, from exotic Polynesian drinks right down to the fortune cookies and pineapple.

We highly recommend the generously proportioned Pu-Pu

platter. This is particularly tasty after a night out and we found (that there was enough to take home and have for breakfast — we do!)

The prices are fairly comparable to the surrounding Chinese restaurants but the proportions seemed much larger. The prices of side orders average around \$3.00 and dinners range between \$3.95 and \$8.25

The Critic

With school winding down and vacation about to begin, several students have approached me with the question, "What's happening for entertainment in the area?" In an effort to answer such questions I have constructed a list of many diverse events. So, with no further space wasted on long introductions, here is my list.

P.S. Your Cat Is Dead—(Boston Repertory Theatre) at the Charles Playhouse; shows nightly (in final weeks); call 426-6912.

The Drunkard—at Stephen James Dinner Theatre (15 Davenport Drive, Cambridge, Mass.); call 354-7131 (reservations necessary); tickets \$9.00 (including food).

Lovelight—(a laser musical); in the Charles Hayden Planetarium of the Boston Museum of Science; every Tuesday thru Saturday; tickets \$3.00; call 723-4586.

At Joseph's Commodore:

May 6 — Southside Johnny

May 7 — Miracle Mystery

May 8 — Tom Rush

May 13 — Taj Mahal

May 14 — Canned Heat

May 20 & 21 — Poco

May 27 & 28 — James

Montgomery

June 3 & 4 — Blood, Sweat, & Tears

111 Thorndike Street, Lowell, Mass.

at Boston Garden:

May 4 — Boston

May 7 — Grateful Dead

June 27 — Pink Floyd

Emma — at Next Movie Theatre; (955 Boylston Street, Boston); call 536-0600.

Tell Me a Riddle — by Tillie Olsen; at Caravan Theatre (1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge); every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday; call 354-9107 or 426-6210.

Night at Pops — the New England Conservatory Symphony Hall; Friday, May 20, at 8:00 PM; tickets at Jordan Hall Box Office; call 536-2412.

The Lyric Stage — (54 Charles Street, Beacon Hill); Shakespeare on Shakespeare—Sundays at 8:00 PM.

The Importance of Being Earnest — Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 PM, Sundays at 3:00 PM; call 742-8703

Oliver — Chateau de Ville (dinner theatre); Framingham; call 965-2200.

Steve Martin — Friday, May 13; Harvard Square Theatre; 2 shows 7:30 & 10 PM; tickets \$7.50 & \$6.50.

James Taylor — (a benefit for Brockton Art Center); Saturday, May 14; Brockton High School Gymnasium; show on at 8 PM; call 583-7171.

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A Restaurant To Remember

As much as I hate to admit it, I must confess that the reason I act as quickly as I do is to keep up with today's fast pace of living, not because I choose to be this way. Unfortunately, this line of thinking touches every facet of my life, even when I do something to relax.

When dining out, I want to go someplace where I can feel easy, yet I usually end up at a place that is just as fast, efficient, cold, quick, and undistinguishable as the way I live. No matter how hard I try, every place I go is the same. It'd be nice if there was one restaurant that lingers in your memory, no matter how long it's been since being there; a place you look forward to coming back to.

Actually, there is such a place and amazingly, it is only 45 minutes from Lowell in Newburyport near the ocean. It is called Scandia, and it's located on State Street amongst the new shops located in the center of this historic town.

As the name implies, the Scandia has a north European flavor which I can vouch is genuine; the two owners are from Norway, and they bring to their establishment the warmth and grace that is characteristically Scandinavian.

The moment one enters the Scandia, he becomes aware of a quiet, relaxed eloquence that reminds one of a scene from an Ibsen play. The noise and clutter of the outside world is soon forgotten and one finds that he can once again hear himself think.

I was treated with such hospitality that instead of feeling patronized, I felt honored to be dining there. Terry, the owner who serves as Maitre d', not only remembers my name, but how I take my coffee and what salad dressing I prefer as well. He does this for all his customers; he claims it is easy.

Terry and his partner Auden, who is the chef, opened shop in December, 1975 and since that time, Scandia has grown from a small deli shop to its present size. It's easy to see why; Scandia is the type of place that you come back to with friends, and they with their friends. As a matter of fact, it is through word of mouth that business has grown; so far, nothing has been spent on formal advertising, simply because it hasn't been necessary.

Even without the congenial atmosphere, the food would be ex-

cellent, but presented in such surroundings enhances it that much more.

Auden has practiced his craft in Norway, Germany, and on the French Riviera where he served his apprenticeship before coming to Newburyport. He takes great pride and care in preparing food and it *does* show, even to an uncultured tongue like mine.

Being used to MacDonald's, I really didn't think I was capable of enjoying fine food, but during my first visit I noticed a difference and asked if the food was homemade. I learned that everything, even the mayonnaise, is handmade.

Scandia is open Monday through Saturday from 11:00 to 2:30 for lunch and on Sundays from noon until 4:00. At present they reopen on Friday and

potatoes, but they were refreshingly different from the all too familiar mashed, fried, or baked.

You'd expect such fine European cuisine to cost a bundle, yet the most expensive item on the luncheon menu costs under \$6.00 while the most expensive dinner is less than \$11.00. Incidentally, neither of the dishes I've described cost that much. To eat like this anywhere else would cost at least triple (try getting such a meal in Boston for under \$30.00). Even then, you wouldn't get the excellent service and cordial atmosphere you'd get at Scandia.

I asked Terry about future plans for expansion and how to keep the quality from falling that often accompanies such growth. He informed me that if Scandia



Photo: Ron Packer

Terry, the Owner/Maitre d'.

Saturday evenings from 6:00 to 10:00 for dinner. As the season progresses, they will be open five nights a week, Tuesday through Saturday; within a month, they should be open Thursday nights.

They serve liquor but at present have a full license on a seasonal basis from April through November. They do anticipate a year round full license to the point that they will soon install a lounge with a mahogany bar and hutch (to serve as the liquor cabinet). The lounge will have marble Victorian cafe tables looking out onto the street.

The most popular item on the luncheon menu is the seafood chowder, available Thursday through Sunday. Served with salad and hot French bread, an entire loaf, the chowder includes just about everything one could want, including generous amounts of king crab and lobster.

The favorite dinner item, not unexpectedly, has been the seafood platter, made with smoked salmon, lobster, scallops, and mushroom caps with caviar. This year, however, a new item has been added to the dinner menu which may give the seafood platter some competition, Tournedo Scandia. This is an eight ounce filet wrapped in bacon, covered with a pate maison and sauce bernaie, served atop dry toast. I am not certain how Auden prepared the

expands, it would be by opening new restaurants rather than by enlarging the present site. In this way, the setting could still be small and intimate and the need for hurried, prepared foods and service would be avoided.

I learned that there has been no turnover in personnel since Scandia has opened, something unheard of in the restaurant business. The staff is very close-knit, they refer to themselves as a family, and each person takes great pride in serving the customer. Terry informed me that the girls not only hostess, but serve table and bar, as well as prepare some of the salad dressings. If a Scandia II ever opens, some of this family would staff the new establishment and insure the quality of food and service that would be equal to that in Newburyport.

With vacation coming, a great many of us will be going to Hampton, Salisbury, and the like. As nice as the beach is, it does get crowded and loud in the summer and it is nice to get away from all that noise for a while; Scandia is only 10 minutes away.

From Route 495 North, take the Route 110 East exit towards Salisbury. At the intersection of Route 1a turn south and take the first exit towards downtown Newburyport. It will be well worth the extra few minutes.

— Ron Packer

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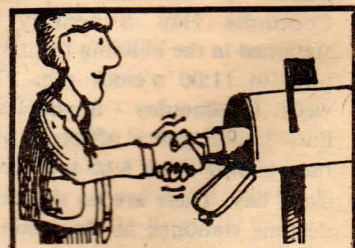
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And if a fairy godmother I
And one wish where to be
I think I'd be in southern France
And far from this disease.
It preys on everything I touch
It binds to drive apart
Somewhere I wronged a greater power
Which now has touched our hearts.

And if a fairy godmother I
Upon my bedroom sill
I'd wish that all of those I know
Would quiet and be still.

— 2-8-77 Ellie

The Critic

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The de Mille Festival — (The Boston Ballet); May 5 thru 7; at Music Hall; (30% student discount).

The Scarlet Letter — (The Cambridge Ensemble); 115 Mass. Ave.; six week run starting April 28; Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 PM; call 876-2544 or 426-6210.

Shubert Theatre — Starting May 3, for two weeks, "Long Day's Journey into Night"; stars Jose Ferrer and Kate Reid; "Candida"; starts May 18; stars Fritz Weaver and Eva St. Marie; call 426-6210 or 426-3364.

Orpheum Theatre — May 15—Chick Corea and Return to Forever (featuring Stanley Clarke). May 13—Little Feat (special guests Commander Cody). May 17—Todd Rundgren and Utopia. May 21—Joan Baez. May 22—Jesse Winchester (with special guest Jonathan Edwards).

Dizzy Gillespie — At the Rise Club; (485 Mass. Ave. Cambridge); May 3, 4, & 5; call 354-2457.

Naked Cabaret — (666 Washington St., Boston); continuous shows 11 AM to 2 AM; call 426-7642.

Flea Market — Revere and Neponset Drive-Ins; Sundays 8 AM to 5 PM; call 284-5701 and 282-3501.

The Hot'l Baltimore — (Boston Arts Group); nightly; call 267-7196.

Johnathan Swifts —
May 4—Ian Matthews
May 8—James Hammond
May 9 & 10—Vassar Clements
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(30 Boylston Street, Harvard Square); call 661-9887.

Boston Center For the Arts — (551 Tremont St.); Tues & Thurs—"Under the Milk Wood"; Fri., Sat., & Sun.,—"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"; for reservations call 523-3310.

Paul's Mall — (Jazz Workshop); (733 Boylston St.);
May 16-22...Willie Bobo
June 6-12...Yusef Lateef
June 13-19...Mose Allison
call 267-1300

The Proposition Theatre — (241 Hampshire St., Inman Sq.); Cambridge; every Wed. and Thurs—"Fable"—an adult musical fairytale; every Friday at 8 & 10—"Soap"; every Sat. at 8 & 10—"The Proposition Revue"; call 876-0088.

The Providence Civic Center — May 23...Elvis Presley; May...Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

I hope this list was of some aid to you students. Remember, if ticket information is not listed, you can call or go to the different box offices, ticket-tron, or any out of town ticket agent. Well, that's it from your critic for this year. See you in September.

—Louis S. Salamone

Return of the Silver Bullet

Because of absolutely no popular demand at all, the Silver Bullet has returned to the pages of the **Connector**. Since our last episode, Clarence the Clown has gone on a vacation and the Silver Bullet must find a replacement for his beloved "Little Buddy" while he is away.

Our hero decides to advertise in the classifieds of the **Connector** and the **Lowell Moon**. "Seeking semi-superhero, with great intellect, to aid me in defending justice. Apply in person at 1 University Ave., at 1:00 PM on Wednesday."

The first applicant is the very well known Tons McNulty, female wrestler and ULowell accounting student. Our hero questions her, "What, pray tell, is the capital of California?" "Sacramento," she answers. "Very good," our hero says, "What is another name for a butterfly collector?" Tons answers, "A Lepidopterist!" "RIGHT! How does one spell tomato?" "T-o-m-a-t-o-e!" "Sorry, my dear," our hero says disgustedly, "Maybe next time."

Next enters that famous superhero, The Plug, a ULowell Plumbing Engineering major (P.E.). He sits down, and immediately the Silver Bullet begins his queries. "Sir, where is Vaduz located?" "Liechtenstein," he answers. "Correct. What is the capitol of Massachusetts?" "Boston," he answers. "Very good," says our hero. "Who makes more hamburgers than anyone else?" "Burger King!" he shouts proudly, because he owns 25 percent of Burger King's Stock. "Sorry," our hero says, "Maybe next time."

Finally, Little Kenise, that famous baby Thermonuclear Engineer, wobbles in. Our Hero says, "I'll ask you just one question to determine whether or not you'll be my new sidekick. Who was King of England in 1123?" "Henry II of course, my financially frivolous friend," she answers. "Egad and gadzooks!" our hero screams, "You are my new sidekick. Together we shall defend crime and restrain good. Oh, no, sorry, heh, heh, strike that, and turn it around."

—Jim Loughran

Girls with guys everywhere, they are all so much in "love".
"Love" comes and "love" goes, so do girls and guys.
The empty spot is filled, at least for a little time.
The "love" of which they talk, is more a love of self!
Oh, how they need to see, the Love of up above.
Love of history to future, that's how long it is.
God's Love is it, for all of us to share.
We need to share it, for Love it is for everywhere!
Take your friend by the hand, be him or her,
And show them that you Love them
With the Love of the Lord above!
Don't be afraid to Love, for Love the earth can use.
Reflect the Love from above, and not the love of you.

En Attendant Godot-Merveilleux

On Thursday, April 21, Le Cercle Francais of the University of Lowell presented *En Attendant Godot* (Waiting for Godot) by Samuel Beckett, performed by the Compagnie Bernard Uzan of Boston.

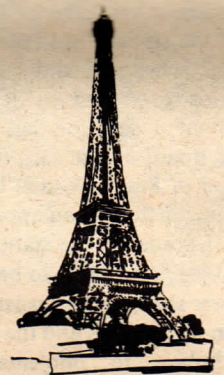
En Attendant Godot is an absurd play based on the theme of experiencing time in its purest form, by waiting. The dialogue of the two main characters, Estragon and Vladimir is full of nothings and cliches, as they wait for a man by the name of Godot.

The theme of master and slave, or ignorance enslaving intellect is also introduced by two characters who join Estragon and Vladimir to help pass the time, Pozzo, the barbaric master, and Lucky, the intellectual slave.

The production of the play at Cumnock Hall was excellent. Estragon and Vladimir were delightfully played by Bernard Uzan and Nicholas Guy. One of the more unique things about the production was the substitution of women for the usually male parts of Lucky and Pozzo. Pozzo was wonderfully and evilly played by Elaine Uzan, and Lucky played brilliantly by Lise Diamant.

Of all the actors, Lise Diamant's rendition of Lucky was the best acting that night. She made one's heart go out to Lucky, when she gave her "thinking monologue." The messenger boy, who continuously informs Estragon and Vladimir that they have to keep waiting for Godot for another day also did a fine job. All told, the play was *merveilleux!*

— Jim Loughran



A Friend of a Friend

A friend of a friend has died
So now you must realize
That through you've shed tears and cried
It will never bring him back to this side

Now a friend has died
Look into his eyes
And after you've cried—and cried
Go, GO and
Find your place to hide
(From the darkness of the other side)

And when it's your turn to try
For the cold of the other side
I'll sit here and cry
For I long that side!

Larry Leviathan

Song For Jesus

As I walked alone by the seashore one fine day,
I heard a young voice singing bright and gay.
Like the wind, it seemed to call to me,
Crying, "Come to me, yes, come to me!"

Sometime later, I heard the cry again,
Calling plaintively, filled with love and pain.
Like it was blowing out and over the sea
Crying, "Come to me, yes, come to me!"

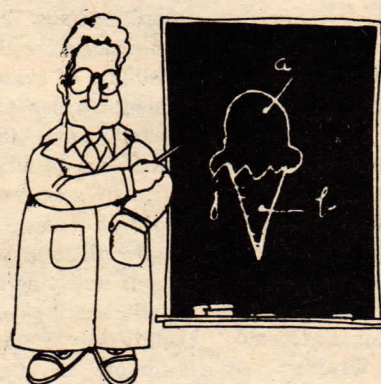
That same cry came to me one night as I slept,
Into my dreams, surreptitiously those words crept.
When I awoke the voice low whispered to me,
"Come to me, oh, please, please come to me!"

One day I decided at last to answer the voice,
And all the angels and saints in heaven rejoiced.
For that voice belonged to my Lord, my Messiah, my Christ.
"Come to me," he said. "For your sins I paid the price.
"For you I died as they gambled for my clothes.
"I loved you before I died, before I rose."
Then my heart felt as if it were touched by a lovely poem,
For in my heart, the Lord had made his home.

Then there came a day at last that I died,
And all my friends and relatives mourned and cried;
But my heart felt as if it were touched by a lovely poem.
"Take me home, Jesus." And Jesus said, "Welcome home!"

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The underlying purpose of University disciplinary procedures is educational. Such procedures accordingly seek to promote the achievement of self-discipline and self-direction on the part of the student for fostering personal responsibility and accountability. In the administration of these procedures, the University recognizes the legitimate concern of the student body, the faculty, and the administration and is committed to a proper balance between protection for the individual and the academic community. In the imposition of disciplinary penalties, the University makes every effort to avoid dual punishment of an offender for the same wrongful act and therefore refrains from disciplinary action when sufficient disposition of an offense has been made by a court of law. Unlawful acts and acts of misconduct which are committed off-campus are not the responsibility of the University and are not subject to adjudication by University procedures. However, fraternities and sororities may request the assistance of the Dean of Students in matters which they cannot handle themselves.

The Role of the Dean of Students

Except for charges of academic dishonesty, which are adjudicated through established procedures of colleges, all complaints concerning student misconduct or charges concerning violation of administrative requirements of the University must be forwarded in writing to the Dean of Students, who, within a reasonable time thereafter, shall provide the student with the name of the complainant, a copy of the charges filed, and a statement of hearing procedures and individual rights of due process. Within five academic days of this notification, the Dean of Students shall schedule a personal interview with the student, at which time the student may explain the circumstances of the complaint or charge and/or may affirm the charges or complaint as files, may call witnesses on his or her behalf, and may confront and question those who appear to give testimony. Within a week of this interview, the Dean of Students shall render a decision concerning the complaint or charge filed and shall forward a copy of his decision to the student by certified or registered letter, return receipt requested. In the event that the Dean has specified a sanction, his letter shall notify the student of his or her right to appeal the decision to a Board of Appeals and to be represented and/or assisted by a faculty advisor in making such an appeal.

The Dean of Students shall have authority to impose a sanction without recourse by the student to subsequent hearings if the student has failed to report for a personal interview as scheduled and has not been excused from reporting for good and sufficient reason. If a student against whom a sanction has been imposed makes no appeal to a Board of Appeals, the punishment determined by the Dean of Students shall be implemented within ten days. Pending action on an appeal of sanction imposed by the Dean of Students, the status of a student shall not be altered and his or her right to be present on campus and to attend classes shall not be suspended unless, in the opinion of the Dean of Students and the Vice President for Student Affairs, failure to implement such sanction may reasonably pose a threat to the safety of persons or the protection of University property.

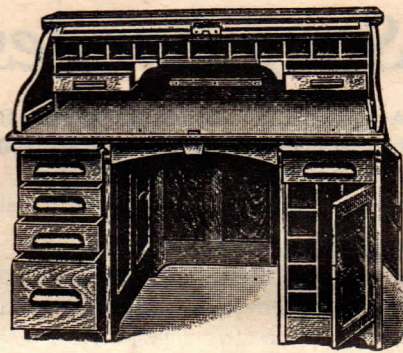
The Composition and Role of the Board of Appeals

The Board of Appeals shall consist of two faculty members appointed by the Chairperson of the Faculty, two administration members appointed by the Vice-President for Student Affairs, and three student members appointed by majority vote of the Student Senate. An alternate shall be appointed respectively by the Chairperson of the Faculty, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, and the Student Senate for each regular member designated. Upon written notification to the Board at least two days prior to a scheduled hearing, the student defendant or the Dean of Students each has the right to remove, without cause, one

regular member of the Board and to replace such member with his or her designated alternate. The Board shall elect a person from among its members who shall conduct the hearing and who shall assume responsibility for assuring an accurate record of the hearing.

An official record of the hearing, including a record of testimony shall be made by a duly appointed stenographer or by tape recorder. The transcript or tape recording shall be for the use of the Board only, and upon the conclusion of the hearing it shall be deposited with the Vice-President of Student Affairs, who shall subsequently release this record only upon the direction of the President or upon the order of a court of competent jurisdiction. Upon the student's graduation or withdrawal from the University, a copy of the official record of the student's hearing may be released to the student when such release has been approved by the University President. The original transcript will be kept in the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The Board of Appeals shall receive a written charge from the Dean of Students which provides the name of the accused student and the specific allegation of student misconduct. A copy of such charge shall be conveyed to the student by the Board, together with a notice of time and place of official hearing before the Board. The student may be assisted in his or her defense by an advisor of his or her choice, may present evidence, and may call witnesses in his or her defense. Hearings before the Board of Appeals shall be private unless the student has filed a written request for a public hearing with the Board at least two days prior to the scheduled hearing date.



Attendance at Hearings of the Board of Appeals

The following individuals shall have a right to be in attendance at a hearing of the Board of Appeals: the Dean of Students, the student defendant, the student's advisor, and the legal counsel of the Board of Trustees. Individuals other than those enumerated above who have a direct interest in the proceedings may be permitted to attend at the discretion of the Board. The Board may revoke such permission at any time during the course of a hearing. A decision to permit an individual's attendance or to revoke such permission shall require a 5/7 majority vote of the board.

Admissibility of Evidence

Decisions of the Board of Appeals shall be based solely upon evidence which has been introduced during official Board hearings. Improperly acquired evidence shall not be admitted before the Board. In any proceeding, the admissibility of evidence shall be governed by the Rules of Evidence which are specified by Chapter 30 A of the General Laws (State Administrative Procedure Act) concerning adjudication. Information pertaining to the defendant's academic standing or to his or her previous record of offenses shall be introduced in a hearing only if the Board deems such information to be relevant. Each witness testifying during a Board hearing shall be called into the hearing room at the time he or she is to testify and shall leave the hearing room immediately after providing testimony. Members of the Board, the student defendant,

the defendant's advisor, and the Dean of Students may question any witness concerning his or her testimony.

Powers of the Board of Appeal

The legal counsel for the Board of Trustees shall be the legal advisor to the Board of Appeals. All questions as to the scope of the hearing, legal procedures, legal substance or legal relevancy shall be determined by Board counsel. However, by a 5/7 vote the Board of Appeals may not accept the opinion of the legal counsel. An affirmative vote of 5/7, the Board of Appeals may affirm, reverse, increase, or decrease a sanction which has been imposed by the Dean of Students. Upon the conclusion of each hearing, the Board shall forward a written statement of its decision, signed by all Board members, to the President of the University, the student defendant, and the Dean of Students. All decisions of the Board of Appeals shall be implemented on the third academic day (including summer sessions) following the date of Board notification to the student defendant unless the Dean of Students or the student defendant's notifies the Board in writing of his or her decision to appeal the Board's decision to the President of the University.

Appeal to the President of the University

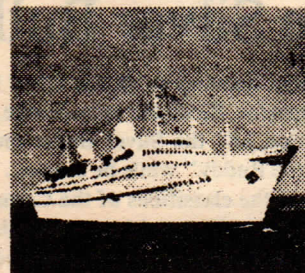
An appeal to the President may be initiated by the Dean of Students or the student defendant and must be made in writing to the Vice-President for Student Affairs within two academic days following notification by the Board of Appeals. The President's review shall be based on the complaint, the decision of the Dean of Students, the record of the hearing, and the decision of the Board of Appeals. The decision of the President shall be implemented within ten days following the date of presidential notification to the student defendant unless the student defendant notifies the President in writing of his or her decision to appeal the President's decision to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. In the event that the President alters the decision rendered by the Board of Appeals, he shall provide a written statement of his decision, together with his reasons, to the Board of Appeals.

Appeal to the Board of Trustees

A student defendant has a right to appeal the decision of the President to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. This appeal must be made in writing to the Vice-President for Student Affairs within two academic days following the date of presidential notification to the student defendant. All decisions of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees are final and shall be implemented within ten days.

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Rathskellar Meeting

Election of officers and minor business transactions faced the Rathskellar Board of Directors last Tuesday. Officers are: President, Paul Morse; Vice-President, Joan O'Neil; Treasurer, Bob Zapulla; Clerk, Cheryl Bills. Under new business, a Senior reception will be held May 19 on the 2nd floor Rat. A Ladies Guild dinner party is planned for June 1st on the 2nd floor. Dean Demetroulakos commented that this would be a good precedent for the Rat and help diminish stock that would otherwise sit for the summer. The brief meeting adjourned after the board set the closing of the Rat at May 13th.

Have
a nice
Summer

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— a day worth waiting for —



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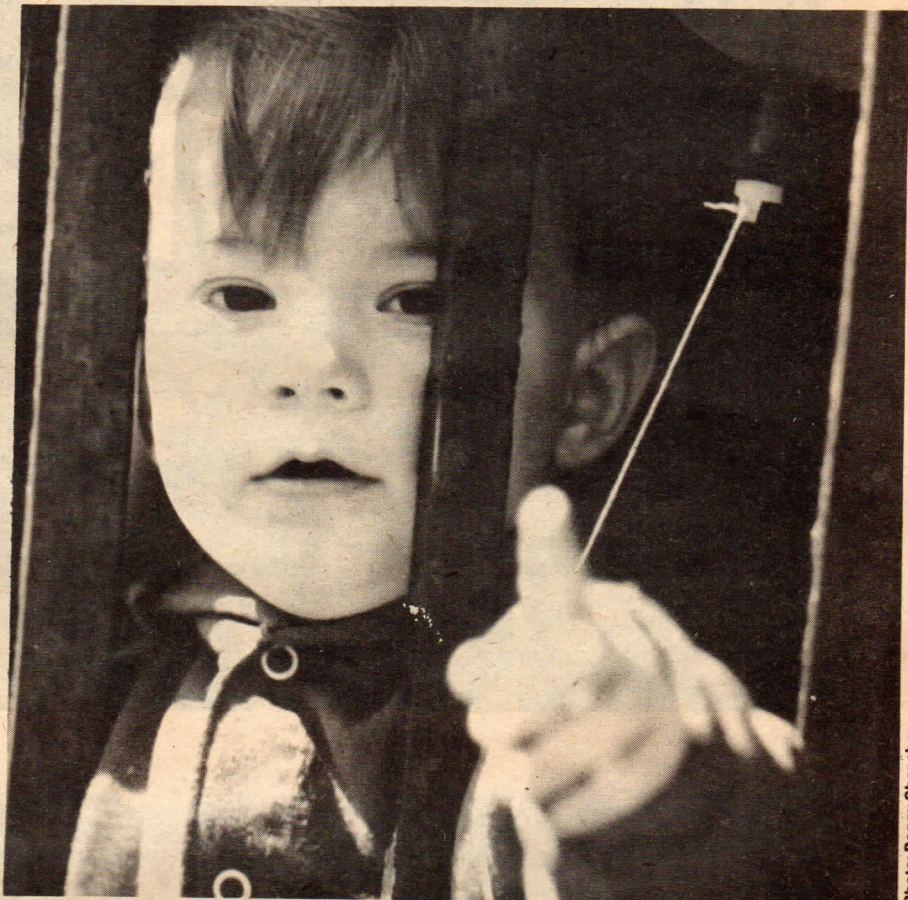


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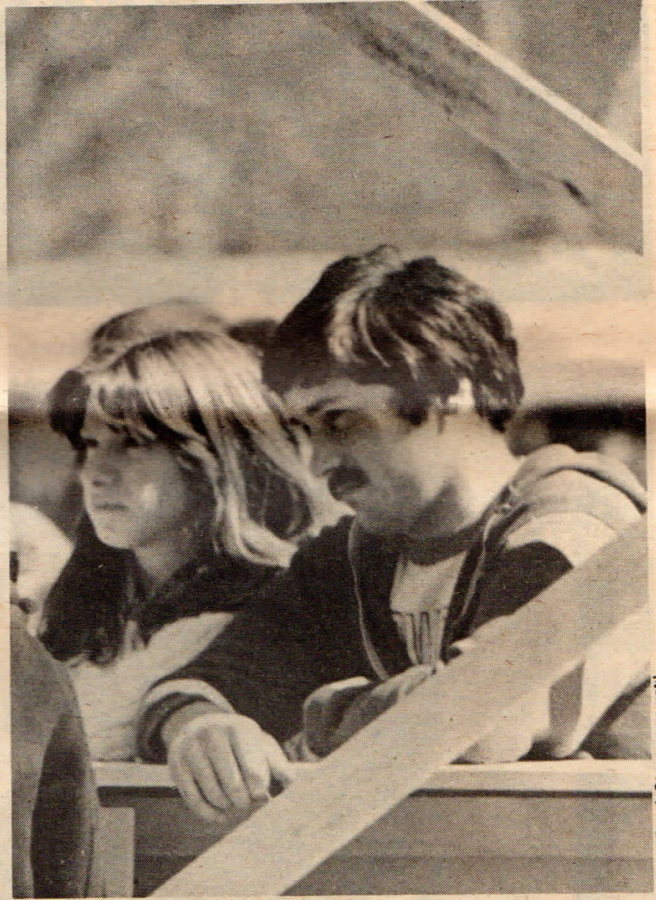


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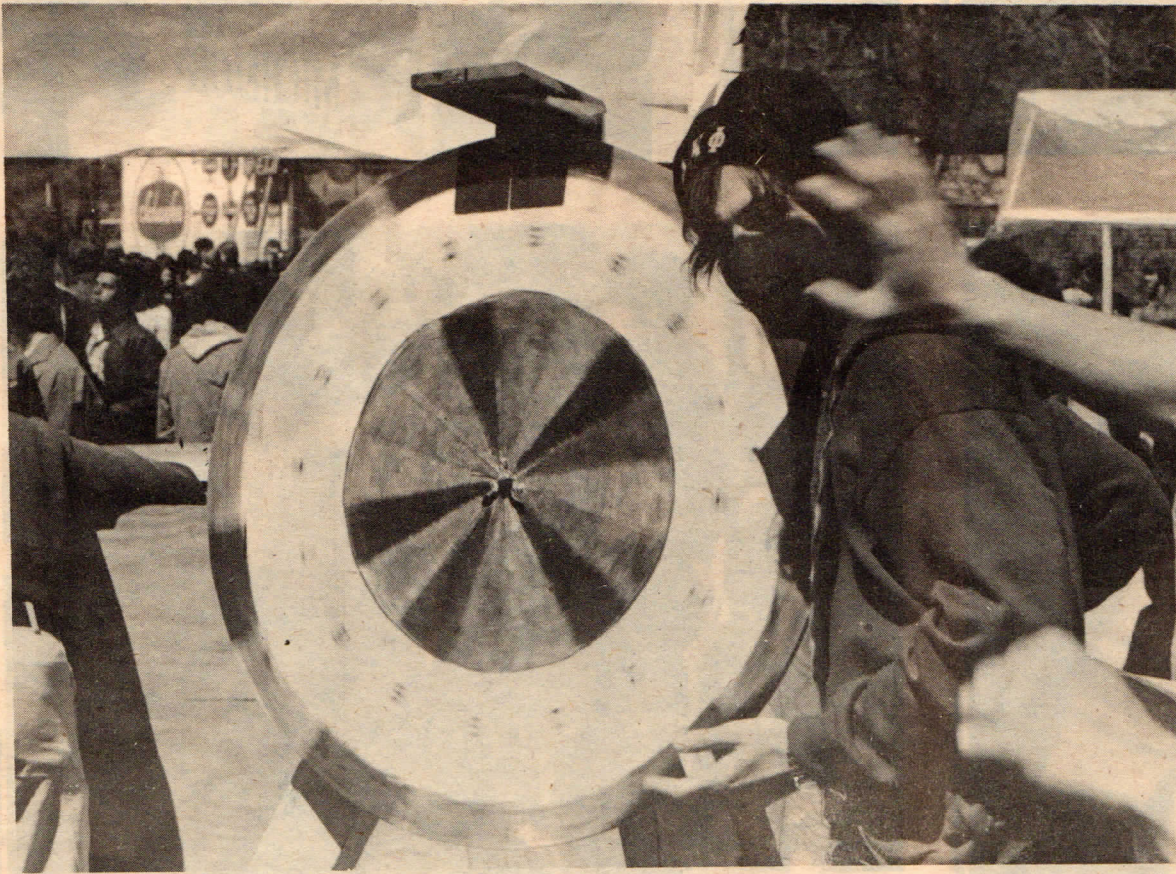


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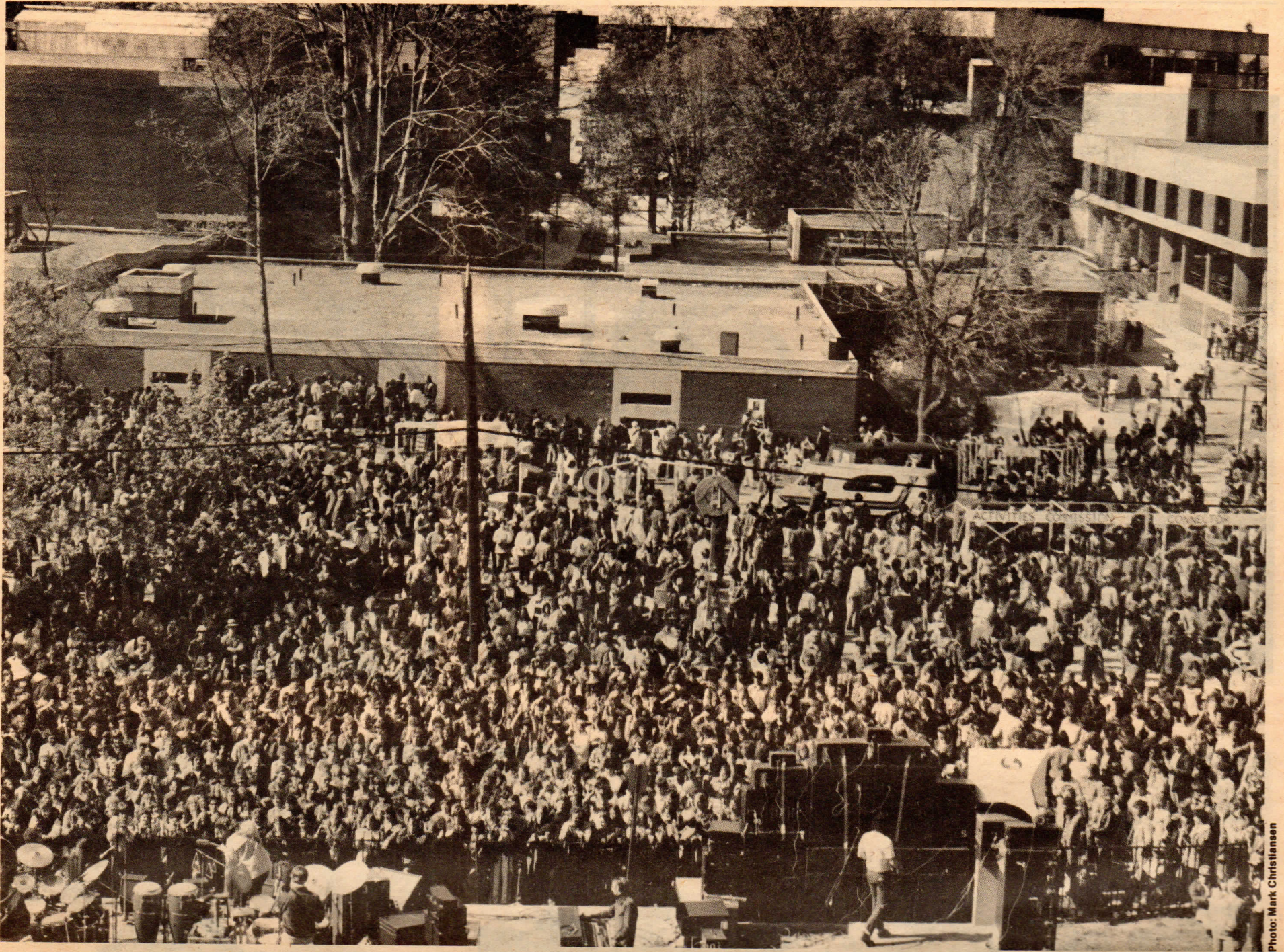


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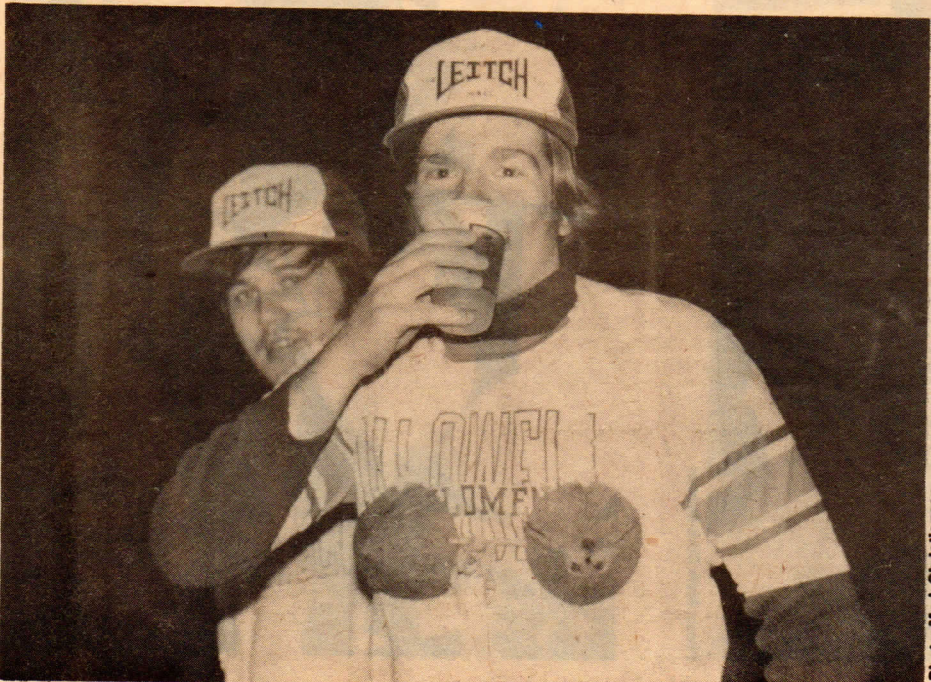


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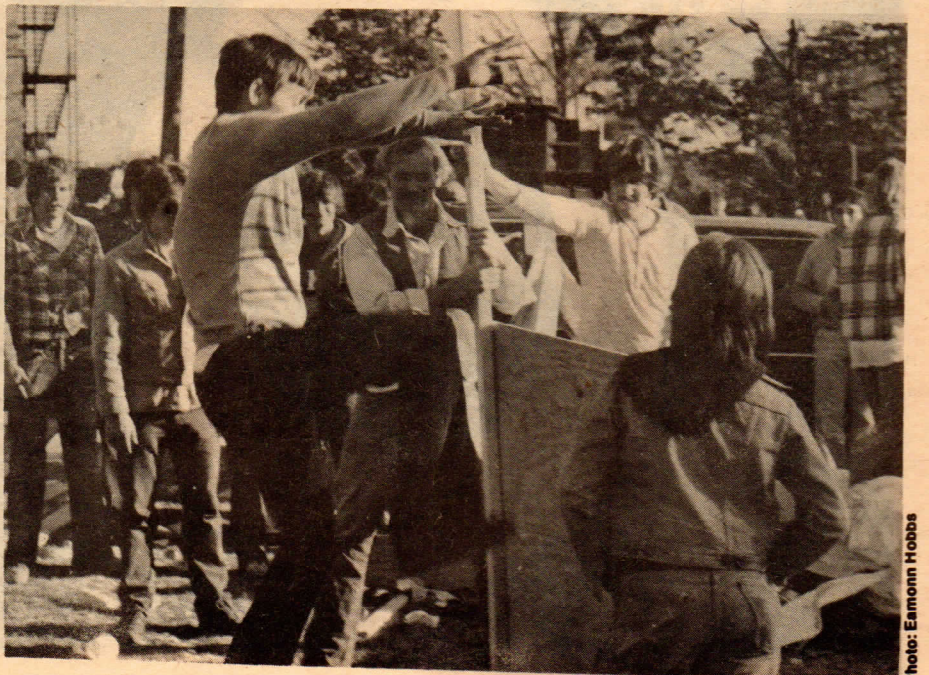


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Spring formal was held this weekend. It was a good time for all who attended. But for those who could not go, too bad. One observation which was made was that you could dress them up, but you still could not take them out to dinner. On Sunday our annual picnic was held, even though the weather was not well suited for the occasion. It was better suited for canoeing.

Good news this week, the volleyball team did not lose. Why? Because there was no game this week. We were given a reprieve due to the rainy weather on Sunday. So our softball hopes are still alive.

PHI PSI FLACK

It was a very busy week at the house. Many of the brothers could not help but get into trouble. This month's RICKY CREEGAN AWARD goes to its sponsor and Joe Frazier look alike, Ricky Creegan. He proved that Ford tough tests their cars. Red finally found out that he can't dress her up or take her out to dinner. Dino found out Sunday morning why there is a Mother Tums. Charming Chuck picked up where Dino left off on Tequila, as he shadowboxed with Dick's forehead. STOP RUN. END PROGRAM. END OF FILE.

M.O.K.
Mono The Pope
Phi Gamma Psi

HKN

Well, spring has finally made it to Lowell! Rumor has it that the long winter has caused many students to be deficient in Vitamin D. This seems to be the reason for the large number of students found soaking up the rays. The only other explanation is that there is an overload of people enrolled in Meteorology Lab 101 (a self-paced course).

Along with spring comes Eta Kappa Nu elections. After the tallies were all counted, and all the ties were broken (untied would be a more descriptive word), the final results were as follows: President - Frank Denecke; Vice President - Robert Desmaris; Treasurer - Mike Kutlowski; Recording Secretary - Pat Leonessa; Bridge Correspondent - Brian Rich. Congratulations and good luck to all the new officers for a productive year.

Acknowledgement of a job well done is in order to the outgoing officers and seniors. On May 2nd, HKN will have its final induction of the year. It will be held in the Student Senate Chambers at 6:00 P.M. The three new members are: Martin Furuheim, James Ormord, and Ed Chan. The induction will be followed by a cookout at Professor Dirkman's house. HKN would like to thank Professor Dirkman and his family for hosting our final function of the year. It is surely to be a good time for all.

Good luck in Finals and have a good summer.

Show me a person who plays with a slinky, and I'll show you a person that has spring fever.

Spring Carnival was at the South Campus Quadrangle this year. Anyone who was anyone ate and enjoyed one of our hamburgers. After all, you need something to wash the beer down.

After battling the grease from our barbeque on Friday, a troop of sisters and friends went to the beach on Saturday and, you guessed it, had another barbeque. We all had a good time. But then, we always have a good time when we're together.

If you would like to be a part of this sisterhood and share the good times, and the bad times, with us, ask a sister for an interview. An interview is not binding, it only lets us know that you are interested in joining a sorority. If you have any questions about joining a sorority, talk to a sister or write to Michelle Constantine, Box 2886 (N). She'll be more than happy to tell you what her experiences as a sister are.

In this last **Connector** issue, we'd like to send our congratulations and best wishes to our graduating seniors: Marcia Blackwell: B.S. in Chemistry; Pam Brown: B.S. in Mathematics; Lise Daigle, B.S. in Biology; Veronika Demers: B.S. in Nuclear Engineering; Janet Simpson: B.S. in Chemistry and Liz Watson: B.S. in Mathematics.

To the graduating class: Congratulations. To the rest of the University: Have a safe, happy and prosperous vacation, and we'll see you in a few months.

Quote of the semester: "They were only little, tiny glasses, man, but they kept getting bigger and bigger and . . ." by Patty 'For the sorority' Roy.

P.S. If you have nothing good to say about trolls, don't say anything.

— Alpha Sigma Tau

ΠΑΦ

Should old acquaintances be forgot . . . well, anyway, this is the last article of the semester, so before I do anything else, I'd like to wish y'all a great summer, and to the seniors, best of luck.

Well, the boys are winding down the semester in fine fashion, as usual, as our clambake on the 16th was tremendous, thanks to Randy and Ed. The lobsters and steaks were great, as was the company. As for our party on the 23rd, what can I say other than it was its usual great and good time for all.

Upcoming: The guys have the Spring Formal which will be a super get-together for the brothers, the alumni, and the most important of all, their dates. Another event to be looked forward to will be pledging at the end of finals. So, if you're looking to a fraternity, give us a call and we'll get you an invite to our spaghetti supper where you can find out about us. As for the athletic side

of things, nobody knows what happened to volleyball or softball, but at least the track meet was fun. So, until next semester, we'll make like the farmer and the potato and plant you now and dig you later.

PILAM Piddlings . . . Top spot has to go to those fun-loving boys who stroll in during the wee hours and tell us about their escapades . . . Second Spot has to go to that intrepid duo of Mark Yates and Don Flanders for tossing down the brews in the drinking contest last week in a good effort . . . Third Spot has to go to me for typing these damn articles each week . . . and last and most certainly least Dave "Go with the front-runners" Filosa for his playoff picks . . . Phil - met any dogs lately? . . . For some reason the juices aren't flowing again so I'll cut out with this reminder, THERE WILL BE ANOTHER SUNDAY . . . MOE

TKE

This being our final article of the year, it seems there is almost too much to cover. First, to end the semester on a high note: We can congratulate our new brothers. They are: John Georgevits, Kris Paul, Doug Milroy, Bob Morgan, Martin Klien and Boyd Estabrook. We know you men can carry on the TKE tradition.

Those brothers that TKE proudly pays tribute to as graduating seniors are Fraters—David MacIntosh, Rick Dugan, Paul Kerry, Ron Fluet, Garry Morissette, Ted Levesque, Marty Palmeri and John Sherman. Your contributions to TKE brotherhood have been numerous, many that have gone unnoticed. Only the brothers who you served will know the real value of your presence. Good luck to all in your future endeavors. We may now join the respectable position of chapter alumni. To those continuing undergraduate brothers, Good luck in carrying the future of TKE. There is much to do!

To our faithful **Connector** readers, you may look forward to many brotherhood activities next semester as the brothers are even now preparing a social activities calendar to better serve the University of Lowell Campus.

Also, thanks to all who contributed to the extremely successful annual parents' day. Congratulations to John and Mary, Gary and Betty, and Joe and Mary on the first decisions of possibly a more permanent future.

The brothers will be getting together one more time for our Fraters break-up, which might be completely different "fish" stories. Finally, I would like to thank all brothers for the memories. Good luck to the future. Thanks, Mom—RSN.

"TKE—The Fraternity for Life"

Hellooo Betty! Elections were held last Tuesday night, and the results are as follows: Debbie DeLuca, President; Peggy Rivard, Vice-President; Nancy Ashe, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Barrett, Treasurer; Audrey Welch, Recording Secretary; Janet Lacharite, Assistant Secretary; Judi Allison, Assistant Treasurer; Joanne Pelletier, Sargeant-At-Arms; Cheryl White, Chaplain. It will probably go down as one of the quickest elections in our history. The very best of wishes to our new Executive Board. We are confident that they will continue to uphold the perverse standards that we hold so dear.

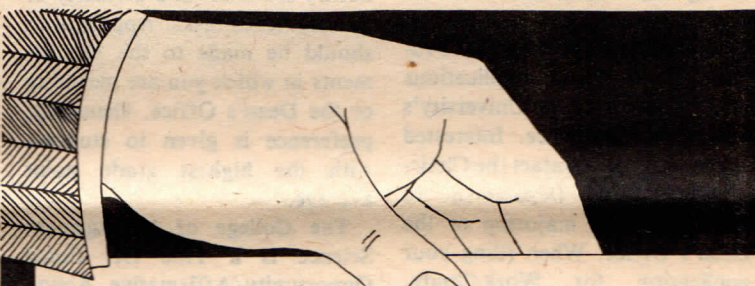
Conlachugrashuns to veteran Judi Allison and newcomer Joanne Pelletier for daintily sipping their way to stardom in last week's Ale Appreciation night at O Pi. This is the third year that EKE has won the trophy in the Sorority Division. Dig it. Towards the end of the night, Judi was obsessively trying to make foul shots with her Spaulding into the other contestant's shot glasses. Joanne meanwhile, was intent on inconspicuously concealing her Contact (?) Dermatitis. (gotcha!)

Problem: two deserving finalists in the screaming armpit competition. Solution: they both win. Envelope please. To that tenacious tortoise of Phi Psi—1 Saturday night's supply of Bon Ami Turtle Wax for unaffected arm only. They don't call this man the slickest axilla on campus for nothing. To the crowned head of IFSC— we're going to steal your hat.

But wait! We're giving you some ex-lax and a pitchfork in its place.

All things must come to an end—college, this ridiculous article... This year we have 4 sisters that are graduating. We hate to see them go, but come to think of it, they were getting rather obnoxious in their old age. To Alice, Liz, Dzedge, and me (I can't write this! It's like writing the eulogy for your own wake) OK, shift to reverse—How do we feel about leaving you? You know we're going to miss you. It's been real. Carry on, honeys. Old EKE's never die...they just become deadly.

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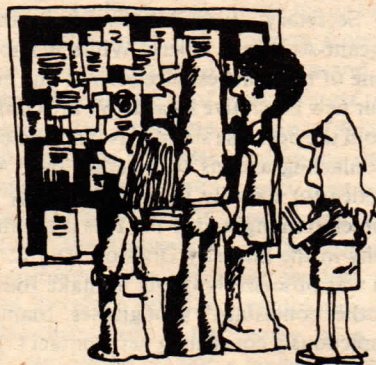
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(1) **WORK/STUDY:** The College of Management Science announces opportunities for Work/Study during the summer and fall of 1977. Assignments are available in the Departments of Accounting, Economics, and Management and the Dean's Office. Typing skills are desirable but not required. During the summer, approximately six weeks of work for 30 to 35 hours per week is available. In the fall, 10 to 15 hours per week are available. To be eligible, students must meet the income needs test established by the Federal Work/Study Program, and their applications must be on file in the University's Financial Aid Office. Interested students should contact the Chairperson of the Department in which they are majoring or the Dean's Office. When filing your application for Work/Study, please specify your wish to be as-

signed to the College of Management Science.

(2) **Student Assistants:** The College of Management Science announces opportunities for Student Assistantships. The Assistantships are for the 1977-78 academic year. They pay \$900 per semester. Assistants are expected to provide 15 hours of work per week. They perform a variety of services including registration, counseling, filing, typing, data gathering and analysis, research, library searches, and a variety of miscellaneous tasks. Applications should be made to the Departments in which you are majoring or the Dean's Office. Generally, preference is given to students with the highest grade point average.

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Attention All Scuba Classes

Open water check-out dives will be fast upon us. For national certification, (NAUI), we must accomplish three fresh water dives, three ocean dives, and a passing grade in both the water final and the written final exam. The water is still quite cold in May and consequently wet suits are mandatory including hood, boots and gloves. Because of the cold, it is also imperative that student candidates be in good physical condition. We recommend that you begin swimming ¼-mile intervals NOW! The natatorium recreational hours are posted in the issue room. Two days have been set aside for you to familiarize yourself once again with SCUBA equipment. They are:

May 5 from 2:30 to 4:30
and
May 6 from 1:30 to 4:30

It is suggested that during your pool activities you be accompanied by a buddy.

South Campus gym lockers **must** be cleaned out by Wednesday, May 11 by 3 p.m. Anything left in lockers after that time will be donated to the Salvation Army—including clothes, equipment, instruments, etc.

WJUL

This Thursday evening, May 5 at 6:40 p.m. WJUL will welcome members of the Lowell Regatta Committee to discuss that occasions planning and events. Among the members attending will be Patty Sullivan and former U. Lowell president Dr. O'Leary. Telephone calls from our listeners are welcome at 459-0579

Psychology Reception

On Thursday, May 5th, a reception is being held for all psychology majors and faculty. The reception will take place in the Trustees' Room in O'Leary Library between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. At 12 noon awards will be presented to outstanding senior psychology majors. Refreshments will be served. Stop in any time between 11 and 1.

Student Book Exchange

The Student Book Exchange will begin to collect used books on May 2, 1977. Students who wish to sell their used books this Fall Semester may bring their books to the SBE on the North Campus in Room P403 during normal school hours. This is how the SBE works:

1. Students determine the price of their books and turn these books over to the SBE. Receipts will be given for each book.
2. All used books will be offered for sale to the entire student body at the price established by the owner. This sale will take place during the first three (3) weeks of the 1977 Fall Semester.
3. After the sale of a book, the owner(s) will be paid the sales price of their book(s) less 10% for the SBE handling fees.

The advantages of using the SBE are evident. Used books may be sold for more while at the same time, they may be purchased for less. The more students participating, the greater the selection and the more the savings. All books collected during May will be safely stored until the sale begins this Fall Semester.

The SBE is sponsored by the University of Lowell Veterans Club, N. Campus, Rm. P403.

ULowell Professor to Speak at National Conference

Dr. Jacob W. Lam, a resident of the College of Health Professions will speak on "The Effectiveness of Personalized Instruction on Clinical Laboratory Personnel Education in an Innovative Medical Technology Program" at the fourth national conference on Personalized Instruction in Higher Education to be held in San Francisco this month.

The Lowell Medical Technology program was implemented with federal support in 1975 and is unique to Massachusetts. The program brings the teaching and laboratory portions of traditional clinical internships to the campus and is designed for the upward career mobility of the current laboratory practitioners.

An associate professor of clinical microbiology, Dr. Lam has been instrumental in developing personalized instruction as an alternative method of teaching. According to Dr. Lam, instruction is "student-paced" with major emphasis on achievement through individual assessment.

Dr. Lam, a naturalized citizen from China, received his Undergraduate degree from the University of Illinois, and studied on the graduate level at the University of Massachusetts. Before joining the University of Lowell faculty, Dr. Lam served in various clinical capacities including Chief Microbiologist at St. Anthony's Hospital in Terra Haute, Indiana.

V.A. Work Study

There are a limited number of V.A. Work-Study jobs for veterans attending summer school full time. These jobs are in local Division of Employment Security Offices. Work would be part time, and hours could be arranged between the veteran and the local Division of Employment Security Office. Pay is \$2.50 per hour. For further information, contact the Veteran's Office at your school or the V.A. Representative for your campus.

FOUND!! and turned in to South Campus Student Union Room 335

1. Girl's gym outfit;
2. Girl's jacket
3. Several library books and a Red Book

Youth Orchestra

On May 9th at 7:30 p.m., the University of Lowell Youth Orchestra will present a concert in the Concert Hall, Durgin Hall. This recently formed organization has been rehearsing on Saturday mornings under the direction of Dr. Paul Roby. The program will include works of Ravel, Sibelius and Kodaly and encompasses a wide range of musical styles. The University of Lowell Youth Orchestra was formed last December when each member had to compete in an audition to be accepted. The membership is made up of young people from all over Northern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. This concert is sponsored by the U Lowell College of Music and the division of Continuing Education. There is no charge for admission.

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Well, good-bye again.

The countdown to the semester's end has begun, and it's now too late to realize that it's too late Wait until next semester! The semester is ending with a big bang with our last article for the 1976-1977 school year. Our rushing dinner was a great success with tacos and beer. The tequila wheel kept things rolling at spring carnival and everybody had a super-duper time as usual.

Looking back over the DK shoulder, Sub-day, Open House, Molson Golden Ale Nite, Growler Nite, Heineken Nite, Black Goblets, Florida, Yahmo, and Spring Carnival raps up the excellent times we had this semester.

DK wishes all graduating seniors the best of luck in their future endeavors.

In sports the "blue machine" was in overdrive. In B-ball, hockey, wrestling, bowling, track, softball and volleyball. All in all, it was a very good year.

DK Pot Pourri

YAAAAAAAHMO! Whipple floats after Yahmo punch. Out of the seaweed comes . . . sea monster. Don't ask Gacek to buy balloons. Big Fred defines the word atrophy. Knock, knock . . . Jeff. Knock, knock, knock . . . Jeff. Hey, JEFF. What was in that punch anyway? Jerome Pepin was voted most likely to follow in Ron Weinhold's footsteps. Deke of the Week goes to Deke Bissen for going thru the entire semester on \$1.28.

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Spring Carnival has come and gone, signaling the end of school and the beginning of summer. I hope you all had a good time Friday and sampled some of our delicious wine coolers.

Volleyball season ended with a game against Cosmo's All Stars. We lost to a fine team although we gave them a good contest. Thanks go to Lynne Koumpouras, our inspiring leader whose talents were surpassed by none.

Just to remind you of the good times of the past year here are a few of the best: our semi featuring "Image," the pot luck dinner with the guys, our raffle, finally!, our sweet caroling voices at Beaconrest, kazoo time at Shakey's, having more fun at the Headstart Christmas party than the kids, yaaa-ing at bowling, showing our natural athletic ability at volleyball and Joyce's oatmeal invention.

Congratulations go to our new sisters this year, Erin, Diane, Janet, Pat, and Cheryl. A special tribute goes to our parting sisters; Kathy A., Maine D., Karen D., Ellen G., Debbie H., Lynne K., Joyce L., Debbie S., and Andrea S. Many of these sisters are original sisters. They are the ones that kept the sorority alive in the beginning. Any enjoyment, satisfaction, or any good feeling that you might get from involvement in the sorority is, to a large extent, because of them. We all wish you the best of luck and happiness in your lives as we all will miss you.

I hope everyone does good on their finals. See you at the car wash May 15 and at the beach house in August. Bye.

— The Sisters of
Kappa Upsilon

Table Tennis

The Ping Pong Club has been very active the past few weeks and two tournaments have been held.

On Tuesday, April 19th, the finals for the over the semester tournament took place as first place went to Doug Azarian, who went undefeated in the finals. Second place went to Dr. Lee and 3rd place went to Phil Janus.

The following week, the club held its last activity of the semester, a handicap tournament. Dr. Lee emerged the victor as he was unable to be beaten in the finals ending all matches in two games. Second place went to Dale Angelotti who played well, 3rd place went to Ron Bedard and Doug Azarian placed 4th.

Overall, the club has had a successful year, holding many tournaments with 14 different people picking up awards including: Pinakin Sampat, Doug Azarian, Dr. Siu-Lam Lee, Phil Janus, Pervez Qureshi, Ron Bedard, Rit Chiang, Mike Dormody, Jim Curran, Dale Angelotti, Ben Andrusaitis, Ken McCance, Jeanne Thomas, and W.M. Li.

Present club rankings are as follows:

1. Doug Azarian, 2. Dr. Siu-Lam Lee, 3. Ron Bedard, 4. Phil Janus, 5. Pervez Qureshi, 6. Rit Chiang, 7. Dale Angelotti,

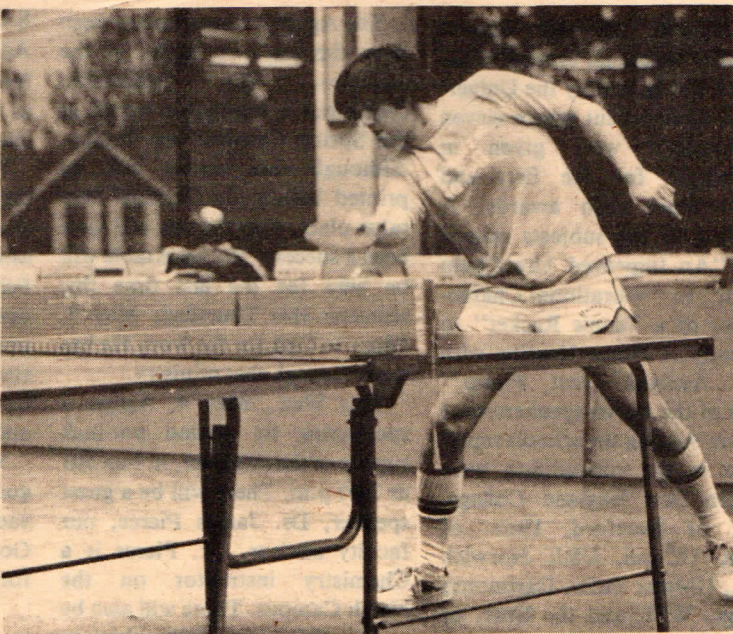


Photo: Richard Lacoste

8. Neil Perry, 9. Ken McCance, 10. tie - Jim Curran, Ben Andrusaitis, Ken Beers and W.M. Li.

Reviewing team activities, U Lowell visited Cornell early in the fall semester, one of the strongest collegiate teams in the east and our club was able to come away with a split.

The team has defeated Brandeis, Northeastern (twice), and Hudson while losing only to a powerful MIT team. At the present time, the club is still looking forward to matches with

BU, UNH, and Fitchburg State. Our U Lowell team is also hoping for acceptance into the highly acknowledged Ivy League Table Tennis Conference. Acceptance into this league would be a big boost for our club and would initiate much more participation from the students. The Ping Pong Club, organized in the fall of 1975, will be looking ahead to its 3rd and most successful year, so we hope to see all students interested in joining the club early next fall.

FINALS CRUNCH



... the cramming



... the coffee



... the digging



... the dying

Photos by Peggy Shanahan

It's getting near the end and the pressure is on! The Connector and The Sojourn wish everyone the best of luck during finals.

ASME Student Conference

On April 23, the annual A.S.M.E. Regional Student Conference was hosted by the University of Connecticut where eleven presentations were given in competition for the first and second place cash awards. A sampling of the subjects ranged from "An Improved Tire Chain Design" to "Vibrational Characteristics of a Tennis Racket" to a "Study of Home Heating with Solar Assisted Heat Pump." Three of the eleven speakers were women. Among the schools represented in the competition were Western New England College, Univ. of Hartford, Univ. of Maine, UConn, URI, Norwich Univ., UMass, Tufts, Dartmouth College, WPI, and the Univ. of Bridgeport. Unfortunately, ULowell was not represented in the competition and only two students attended the conference with Prof. Goodwin.

On the whole, the conference was very interesting, enjoyable, and well-organized. One of the hosts even managed to throw in a series of one-liners during lunchbreak remarks. It was definitely an experience that everyone would have benefited from, especially the juniors in the ME department who will soon be starting their senior projects.

During lunchbreak a group of us patronized a local restaurant who carded us and served spaghetti on a styrofoam plate. The highlight of the dinner occurred when one student suddenly decided to do a compressive strength analysis on a paper cup — while it was still full!

The day concluded with a tour of the ME department on campus, highlighting with the solar panel testing apparatus on the roof of Engineering Building II.

M.E.N.C.

Just a short Greeting and Farewell for this year from the newly-elected officers for M.E.N.C. Student Chapter #201. Elections were held on Wednesday, April 20 with a runoff election April 27. Here is a list of the new officers:

President: Dave Phinney
Vice President: Sarah Hopkins
Secretary: Ellen Grace
Treasurer: Dillard Collins
Ordinator: Linda Marchi
Social Chairman: Martha King
Recital Chairperson: Susan Kattwinkel

This Wednesday M.E.N.C. is sponsoring the ULowell Studio Orchestra in a farewell concert outside Durgin Hall from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Nat Paella directs the jazz ensemble.

Also, on that night, M.E.N.C. will sponsor Ms. Donna Chadwick, registered music therapist, in an introductory lecture about music therapy. This will be in the O'Leary Library auditorium at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, May 4. All persons interested in music and psychology (and anyone else who would like to attend) are invited.

Next year, look for "something completely different," like a revised constitution, a music major orientation session to kick off next year, and a generally better organization.

Agape Fellowship Good News

The Agape Fellowship has been busy the last two weeks of the semester. The Fellowship sponsored a booktable booth at the Spring Carnival last Friday. Although this article will be printed before the Carnival ever takes place, pray the day will have been a success. The booktable will be held for the last time this semester this Thursday, May 5. Glory to God for the work He has done through that ministry.

This Wed., May 4, Agape is sponsoring its second pot-luck supper of the semester, in Fox 501 at 7:00 p.m. There will be a guest speaker, Dr. James Pierce, our faculty advisor. Dr. Pierce is a Chemistry instructor on the North Campus. There will also be plenty of food and fellowship, so please come and join us.

Sounds of Light has been equally busy. On Thursday, April 21, they performed at a Campus Ambassadors meeting. The concert served as a chance to fellowship with our sister group, and show them a little bit of what that particular ministry is all about. This concert was followed three days later by an appearance at the "Boat People" dinner-show, held at Aldersgate Methodist Church on Sunday, April 24. The next concert for

S.O.L. is a performance at the Agape Dinner, this Wednesday. A few new songs will be introduced as well as the familiar hymns and choruses. Don't miss it.

Final exams and labs and papers are coming up, of course. President Jim Armitage has announced that the Agape Fellowship office, Fox 424 will be opened during exam week, for anyone who needs a place to study, be encouraged, etc. Contact Jim in Fox 1119 for times and further information.

We hope all of you have had a good semester, and that your vacation will be a blessed one. God bless always and especially for finals. Praise the Lord!

Cary Chiknas
Agape Christian Fellowship

University of Lowell Double Reed Society

The Lowell Double Reed Society had its first meeting on Tuesday, April 26. An ad-hoc committee was chosen to start preparations for the Fall Semester. Those who volunteered for the committee were: Gail Grycel, Cheryl Gagnon, Beverly Ferry, and Ann McLaughlin.

The society has applied for membership in the International Double Reed Society. Any double reed player interested in the society should contact Professor Bravo, the faculty advisor. General meetings will begin in the Fall. Hope to see all of you double reeders in the Fall!

Armenian Club Spreads the Word

The Armenian Club has worked to put together a program of culture and entertainment for U. of L. students. Last Monday, during the films *The Armenian Case* and *The 1st Genocide of the 20th Century* one could hear a pin drop — and the floor was carpeted! After the genocide film finished, there was an awesome silence; even the IAN members were amazed by the impact of the films. There was a brief discussion and all went home after an evening well spent learning about the Armenian people, their history, and some of their aspirations.

Last Tuesday night was equally memorable with the presence of Mr. David Onanian who generated a most intense discussion. Mr. Onanian's charis-

ma and reservoir of knowledge hypnotized us all as he meticulously expressed his views and encouraged the opinions of others. Later in the evening, our second dynamic speaker arrived, Mr. James Magarian, who proceeded to show his colorful slide presentation *Jerusalem: An Armenian Perspective*. Mr. Magarian is not a professional photographer. However, he has taken over 600 fascinating photographs depicting beauty and splendor of the Holy Land, paying particular tribute to the Armenian Patriarchate there. The aesthetic quality of the slide presentation was complimented by a musical sound track comprised of carefully selected musical excerpts.

Following our two scheduled speakers, the committee was delighted to have the Very Reverend Ghevont Samourian amend our cultural program with inspirational thoughts. These two nights of the University's Cultural Week activities will be long remembered by those students who chose the expand their knowledge of people, history and culture.

The I.A.N. Armenian Club would like to express its congratulations to those members who are graduating this year:

James Magarian
Mark Kazanjian
Doug Azarian
Cheryl Bedrosian

These four Armenians have been the backbone of our success in maintaining our office as a center of learning and excitement.

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U.Lowell Karate Club

The U. Lowell Karate Club has worked hard this semester and it has paid off, with the Club taking first place in fighting and form competition at the New England Collegiate Karate Tournament held here at Lowell, a prize that was well deserved.

On Tuesday, April 26th, elections were held for new club officers for 1977-78. Those elected were Steven Palmer as Captain, Gloria Miele as Treasurer, and Donna Jenkins as Secretary. Congratulations. Special thanks go to the outgoing officers for their hard work and dedication, especially to the Captain, Paul Lake and the Coach, Don Nowak both of

whom will be graduating this semester.

Master Tabata held promotions on Tuesday when a great number

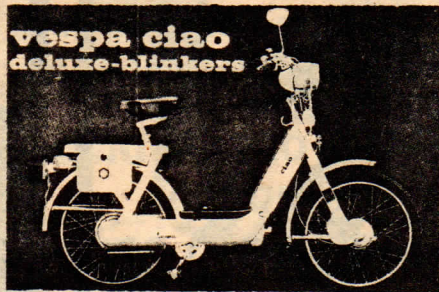
ANS News

The American Nuclear Society held elections on Thursday of last week to fill the offices being vacated by graduating seniors. The results of the elections were as follows: Stephen Scoles-President, Tom Miller-Vice President, Tom Earle-Secretary, and Stanley Mitchell-Treasurer. The club has been far from idle this semester, sending thirty members to the Eastern Regional American Nuclear Society

of club members were rewarded for their perseverance. Congratulations to all who participated, don't slack off now.

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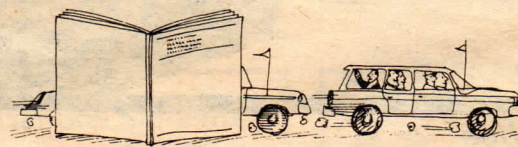
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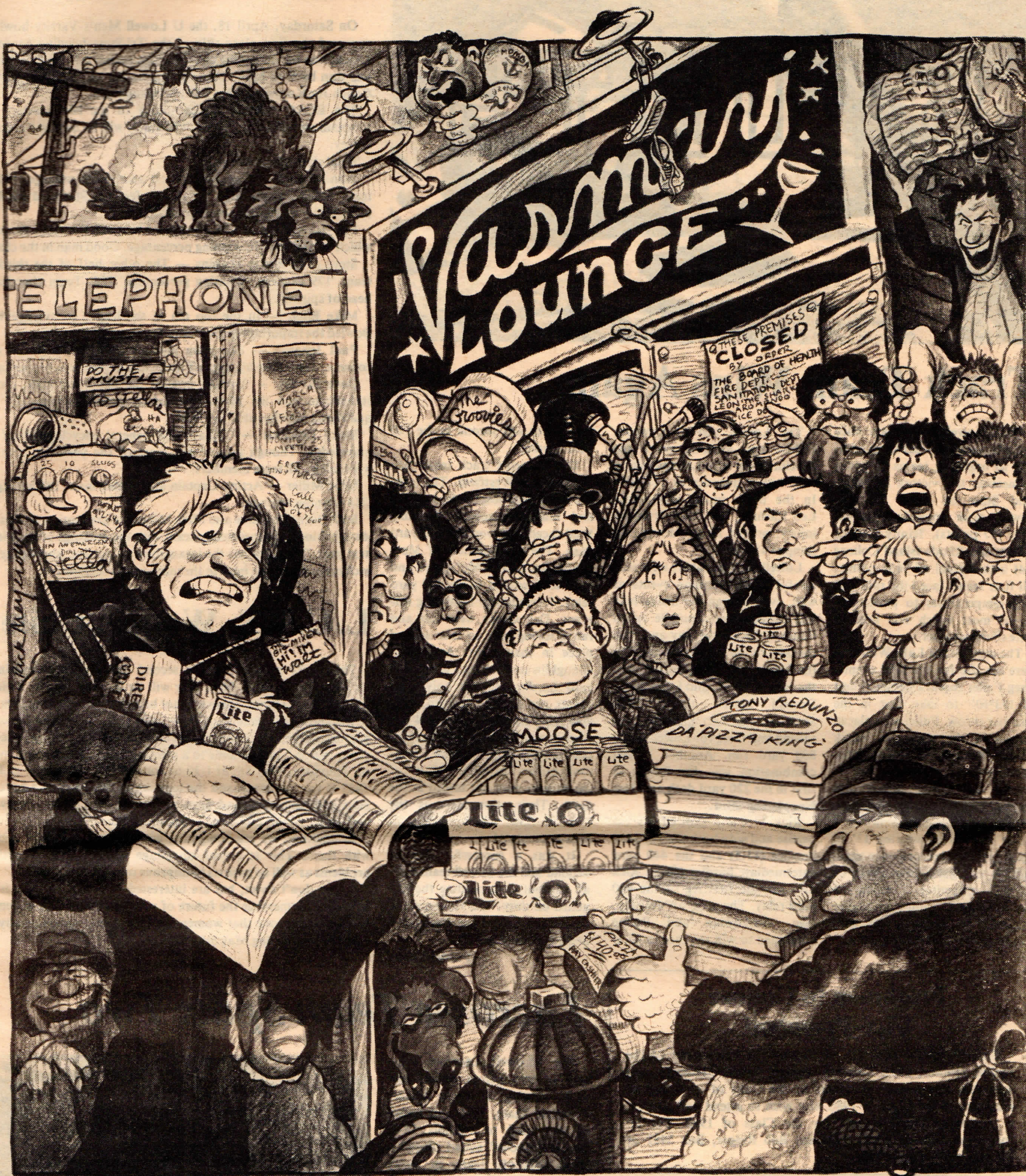
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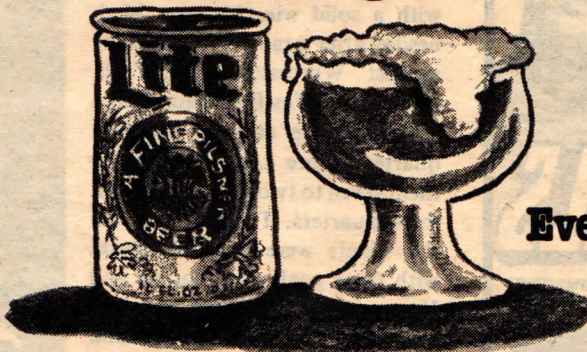
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Track Team Wins Again

The ULowell track team once again battled bad weather in addition to opposing teams to prove themselves the victors at Westfield State on April 23. The Lowell team topped Westfield State (57 points), Trinity College (44½), and Rhode Island College (14) with a total of 76½ points. All four teams faced the rain and cold temperatures to participate in the meet which was held in spite of the weather.

The mud pits of Lake Westfield were the site for the field events. Greg Fuller threw a personal best of 153'10" to take first in the hammer throw. Fuller also placed second in the shot put. Mark "Yogi" Ranauro took third in the hammer with a distance of 146'7" despite an injury which has plagued him this season. Ranauro also finished third in the shot.

Joe Antkowiak vaulted 13' to equal his school record once again and placed first a foot ahead of the next competitor. A senior, Joe has a chance to vault even higher to qualify for the Nationals, with a little good weather behind him.

The Lowell trio of Lawson, Defose and Fleming swept the Javelin throw with Lawson taking first with a distance of 171'10". In the triple jump, sophomore Leo Kashian, just back from an injury, proved he could win and jumped 41'6¾".

Lowell team members were successful in the running events as well, even though the inside lane was one continuous puddle. Allan Fournier found the way and won the mile run in a time of 4:24.5. In the 3 mile run, Mike Hurton won the race in 14:33. and Larry MacDonald placed third. John Sherman and Leo Kashian took second and third for Lowell in the 880 yard run. Another Lowell combination was Joe Ruane in first in the 220 yard dash and Tim Nee placing third.

Rick McCully showed his expertise and won both the 120 yard hurdles (15.5) and the 440 yard Intermediate hurdles (60.7). Rick also ran the first leg of the 440 yard relay. The team of McCully, Nee, Antkowiak and Ruane combined to win the race in 45.1.

Ron Karcz was second in the 120 yard hurdles.

The women's track team also competed at Westfield. The team did fairly well despite the weather and limited numbers. Suzanne Wall raced and won the 100 yard dash. The combination of MacGlaughlin, Geary, McGovern and Wall took second in the 440 yard relay. Immediately following this event, Deb Geary went out and ran a strong mile to take second place in that event. Ann MacGlaughlin took second in the 120 yard hurdles. In the only field events run for the women, Ann also won the high jump at 4'8". And in the discus, Rene Ferarra placed second and Patrice Dwyer took third. The final points for the women were not tallied at the meet. Their next meet is the Codfish Bowl Championship in Boston on May 1.

It was a successful day all around and the Lowell team did it all without even needing the life-guard on duty. The final meet of the season before the Easterns is at S.M.U. on April 30.

— Patrice Dwyer

ULowell Wins Tri-State

On Saturday, April 18, the U Lowell Men's Varsity bowling team captured the first place title of the Tri-State bowling conference. U Lowell was the defending champ which makes this the first time a team has won back to back. This also marks the 14th consecutive year that Coach Joe Kopsysinsky has had a winning team.

The ECAC Norther representative to the Northeastern regional tournament will be U Lowell. The finals will be held in Paramus, New Jersey.

Final statistics on the year:

Stan Mitchell — Captain for next year. High average (183) for the team which was 4th high for the conference. Stash led the U Lowell team with a winning percentage of .750.

Bob Desmarais — 176 average. Anchored the third doubles team which led the team in winning percentage. Good man in the clutch.

Steve (The Flake) Higgins — The other half of the third doubles team. 179 average. Winning percentage .722. Team cheerleader and head of spirit(s).

Mike Bligh — In the top ten in the league in average with 182. Bowled the important leadoff spot for much of the year.

Paul Jeppson — The team member most dedicated to the team concept. Jeep is the big gun off the bench in post season tournaments.

Dave Bivolcic — Usually bowled the important sixth spot. Team statistician and the Main Man of motivation during the National qualifying matches at Troy, N.Y.

Barry Donahue — Captain and general encyclopedia of bowling knowledge. Though injured for most of the year, his contributions were felt by all team members.

Mick Miller — Acting Captain and anchorman. 181 average with a .714 winning average.

Both Barry Donahue and Mick Miller are graduating seniors but they leave behind a championship team with the makings of another winner next year. The team has the intangibles of success, knowledge, faith in each other and pride both in the team and in themselves.

L.U.S.T. Women Unite!

This 76-77 season was the second for women swimming at the University of Lowell. Next year will be our last year as a club and if support is not shown, there will not be a women's varsity team.

We know that there must be women at U. of L. who can swim. We are not asking for commitments now, but if you are interested or have any questions, please come to a meeting in the locker room by the pool on Thursday, May 5th at 1:30 or contact Cris, Box 1625 or Pam, Box 5437 if you cannot attend the meeting at this time. We have our own suits and equipment and hope to have several home and away meets with other female clubs and teams next year.

In addition, we are competing with the men's varsity and practice with them. This is a real advantage as they help us with all our problems as well as push us to improve our times.

If you don't swim, but are interested in diving, as Pam is, we also need you. Remember the future of women's swimming depends on us. We'd like to prove that women are just as into sports as guys are! So come to the meeting May 5th at 1:30.

Freshmen to Choose Vice-President

This Thursday, May 5th, in Room 109 - Basement of the Lydon Library, Class Officers, Student Senate Members, and Activities Commission members of the Class of 1980 and all members of the Class of 1980 who wish to attend will appoint a temporary Vice-President for the Class of 1980. For information, contact Class President Bob Ringer, Box 5481 or see him in Bourgeois 329.

Lacrosse Team Splits Two

The ULowell Lacrosse team split in two games played last week winning at home against Westfield State, 10-5 and losing on the road to Nichols 18-8. Coach Carrows' squad played a tough Nichols team in rainy conditions last Saturday. Nichols Lynch (6 goals, 2 assists) and Downing (4 goals, 2 assists) led their team in scoring with fine play despite the poor conditions. Lowell's Peter Wikowski and Eric Johnson each had two goals in a losing effort. Wikowski's first goal came after only seven seconds into the first quarter. It was all Nichols after that in what was a hard fought effort.

ULowell bounced right back with a solid win this past Wednesday after a rainout on Monday against Worcester Poly Tech. Lowell and Westfield battled to a three goal tie at after the first quarter before Lowell outscored them seven to two through the last three quarters. The big guns for the Chiefs were Pete Wikowski with three goals and Norton and Harvey with two a piece. Big Jack Condon, Brian Keegan and Wally Nutter rounded out the scoring for ULowell. Good goaltending and defense was the difference as Lowell notched their second victory of the spring season.



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Golf Team Rolls On

On Thursday, April 21, the team traveled to Sutton, Mass. to play a match against Assumption College and the University of Hartford at the beautiful Pleasant Valley Country Club. Although the weather was super, the team lost two more heartbreakers by the same score 4-3. The three preceding losses the team has were as close. It's only been a matter of a couple of shots and not getting the right break. Double winners for the day were Harry Vassilakos and Chris Prince. Mark Kazanjian and Peter Harrison came away with split victories.

On Friday, April 22, the team came back and avenged the previous day's two losses with 2 decisive wins. They played Bowdoin and MIT in Newton at Braeburn C.C. The team showed

no mercy against these two teams, beating MIT easily 5-2 and destroying Bowdoin 6-1. Medalist for the day was Peter Harrison with a 79. Harrison also won both his matches 1 up and 1 up in sudden death. Other double winners for the Chiefs were Larry Howarth and Kevin Egan who both shot 80 and also beat both their men with identical scores 4-3, 2-1. Harry Vassilakos and Brian Moore also won both their matches 3-2, 1 up and 1 up, 1 up respectively.

These two wins had the team ready for the Salem Invitational on Sunday and Monday at the Essex Country Club. Sunday proved to be quite a test with a heavy rain and a driving wind. The coaches called a meeting and decided to play the tournament

anyway. The rains got worse and the course became unplayable so play was stopped after everyone played 9 holes. They decided to play 27 holes on Monday. Monday was a little better, but the course was still saturated with the previous two days of rainfall. The team managed a two-day total of 679 as compared to the first place teams 628 who was Providence College.

Harry Vassilakos managed to shoot a 79 which was low for the team. The course was playing tougher because of the rain, but Harry was right in there fighting all the way. His two-day total was also low for the team, he had a 165 with Kevin Egan finishing with a 168 and Peter Harrison with a 169.

After giving their best at Essex the team played at home Tuesday, April 26 against Worcester Poly Tech. The team came away with a close victory 4-3. Winners for the team were Mark Kazanjian 2-1, Larry Howarth 1 up, Peter Harrison 8-6, and Mike Ness 2-1. Mark and Larry, while playing in the same foursome, had it tough for a while, but finished up strong on the backside. In the group behind them was Peter Harrison who burned up the course with a blistering 74 and showing his opponent no mercy.

The team record now stands at 8 wins and 5 losses. The team will participate in the Mass. State Invitational Thursday against 20 other teams. They will close out the season next Tuesday, May 2, against Salem State and Tufts.

Tee off time will be at 1:30.



Photo: Deb Stratford

Fitchburg defeated the Women's Softball Team 17-9.

Good-Bye

As we prepare to leave for the summer, we see the surroundings we live in, in a different light. We see the new holes in the wall, paint torn off the wall by the removal of tape and ceilings with holes in them from the late night hockey and baseball games in the hallway. These things hold many dear memories for us, they also hold a certain twenty-five dollar dormitory deposit, that will go its separate way.

The twenty-five dollar deposit we surrendered to live in the dorms seems to be a mystery to most people, they claim they never see it or see anything beneficial come from it. There are 1588 potential dorm spots for our students, 1289 of these are filled, this sets up a dorm deposit fund of \$32,225. The actual amount of these funds withheld for maintenance is unknown to me, but from my interviews with students in the dorms, it appears a great deal of this is required for repairs.

The University business office handles the money while bills and damages are being summed up. The interest yield from this money goes to the Inter-Dormitory Council. The money amounts to approximately \$3000 and is either redistributed to the dorms themselves or allocated for buses to certain events, athletic endeavors and other dorm-related activity.

Many students question the validity of the reports filed by the maintenance people. Some claim walls have gone unmended, walls unpainted and ceilings destroyed for long past the alleged repairs. Many of these claims are not justified, but there are those that do seem legitimate and these should be contested. Complaints should be brought to the maintenance department in care of Mr. DeFillippo or the Dean of Housing, Dean Donahue, and maybe even the roving photographic eye of the Connector.

Girls Intramural Swim Meet

What's become of the female competitive nature that seemed prevalent within the growing University? Swimming is one of the better athletic endeavors to delve into and 25 yards is only **one length** of the pool, yet the turn out for the meet was extremely poor.

Despite this, great spirit and enthusiasm reigned amongst the competitors that did show! The events, their victors and times, and runner ups are as follows:

1. 25 Yard Sidestroke

1st—Pam Nichols-17.51
2nd—Sue Rondeau
3rd—Mary Anne Rizzotto

2. 50 Yard Freestyle

1st—Chris Sweeney-30.93
2nd—Chris Morrison
3rd—Sue Rondeau

3. 25 Yard Backstroke

1st—Chris Morrison-17.94
2nd—Chris Sweeney
3rd—Debbie Dzuris

4. 100 Yard Freestyle

1st—Chris Morrison-1:14.24
2nd—Sue Rondeau
3rd—Debbie Dzuris

5. 50 Yards Breaststroke

1st—Mary Anne Rizzotto-43.77
2nd—Sue Rondeau
3rd—Pam Nichols

6. 75 Yard Freestyle Relay

1st—Jean Keating, Pam Nichols, Chris Morrison
2nd—Denise Boucher, Debbie Dzuris, Mary Anne Rizzotto
3rd—Joyce Lampson, Sue Rondeau, Chris Sweeney

7. 1 Meter Diving

1st—Pam Nichols-80.9
2nd—Jean Keating
3rd—Denise Boucher

8. 75 Yard Medley Relay

1st—Chris Morrison, Mary Anne Rizzotto, Chris Sweeney-53.46
2nd—Debbie Dzuris, Pam Nichols, Jean Keating
3rd—Joyce Lamson, Sue Rondeau, Denise Boucher

A special thanks to Coach Cornellier, Coach Look, Chuck Stahley, and all the others who were responsible for the smooth running of the meet. I hope next year that a few more girls don their swim suits and join the fun!

Archery

Congrats to the archers: Bob Vieira, Cindie Armour, Brian Stout, and John Becker for outshouting Bradford College recently! We beat them by a resounding 161 points. In addition to tight competition with over 11 ends with a score of 50 points or better, Bob nailed two gold sets (perfect scores of 54 each.)

The team still has postal matches with colleges in New Jersey to shoot against.

Best of Luck Team!

Hanggliding

On April 4, 1977, three members of the Hang Gliding Club, Fred Straccia, Jim Guertin and Peter MacKay went flying at White Cliffs, Plymouth, Ma. With the help of good winds, Fred soared for over three hours. Jim and Peter also had some excellent flights lasting over two and one half hours.

The day before, in Wellfleet, Ma., Paul Hargreaves took to the sky and didn't land for one and one half hours.

Others who have got off some good flights in the past couple of weeks include Henry Lyon, Joe Ustinowich, Brian Smith, Gary Bectel, Brian Donnel, Bob Mondor, Rich Archambault, Brian Nelson and Gary Fowler who all flew at Blanchard Hill on April 26th.

Anyone interested in flying should talk to Bill Blood in Hall 118, or write to Jimmy Simopoulos—Box 1735.

This year more new fliers joined the Club than any previous year, yet it was a very safe and happy year.

To Jimmy Gurtin, Fred Straccia, Gary Fowler, and Peter MacKay, who are graduating this year, we hope to see you again some time. Maybe we'll meet in the sky some day.

Bourgeois Hockey

Once again Bourgeois Hall comes off with a major win. The 4th floor of Bourgeois Hall's street hockey teams pulled an easy win over Leitch Basement last Thursday night. The final was 7-1. This year's champs are "Snatch". The team consisted of: Kevin J. Wohelty, Mike Laham, Mark Donovan, Victor "Crash" Bartash, Jim Oslin, Bill Cullinane, Barry Davis, Kevin Donahue, Kenny Gatto, Ralph "Moves" Guyer, Tom Bromander, Phil Celata, Larry Lambrecht, and Eddie Znoj.

Bourgeois has made good this year winning three major events, the Turkey trot, Tug-of-War against Leitch, and the Snow Sculpture contest during University Week. Presently the Bourgeois Track Team is in first place.

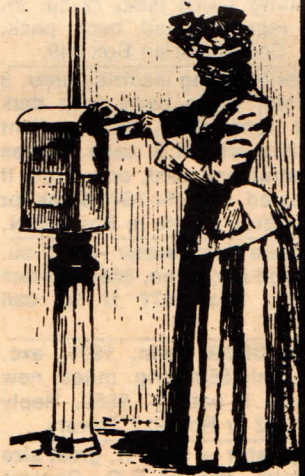
The Bourgeois Hall Dorm Council takes its hats (not as fancy as Leitch's, but we don't need hats to win) off to a job well done. Thanks.



Another boring week-end at the Rat? Would you like to improve your social life? Let the U-Lowell Matchmakers help bring you enjoyment and mutual interests with a carefully selected date through our capable services. Write U-Lowell Matchmakers, Box 6-N, Campus for further information and questionnaire.

Attention Seniors

Please sign out of your *Mail Box*. First Class mail and magazines will be forwarded, Both North and South campus.





Your own private counselor

to inform, to support, and to be with you throughout the abortion procedure.

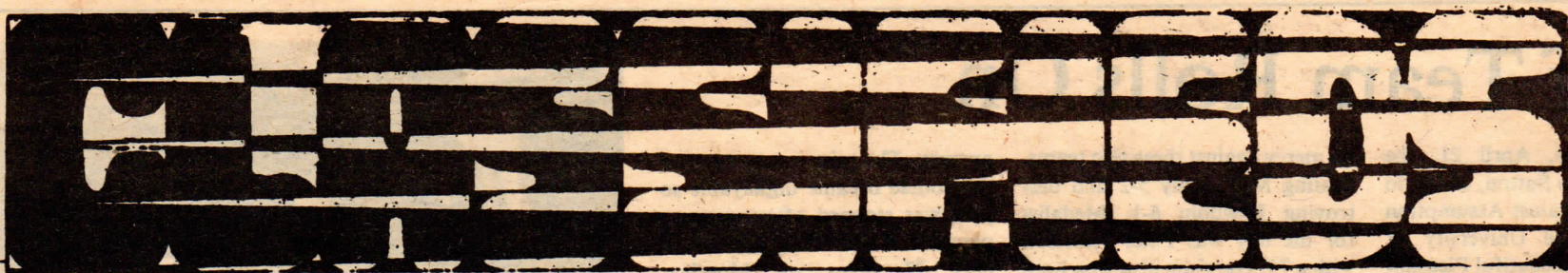
Laboratory tests, including Pap test, birth control information, the contraceptive method of your choice, and follow-up visit are provided at one moderate fee.

CALL
(617) 738-6210
A telephone counselor will help you.

PRETERM

A non-profit licensed medical facility
1842 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass., 02146
(617) 738-6210
Massachusetts Medicaid covers abortion fee.





LOST & FOUND

If anyone found a down vest in the cafe Sunday evening, could they please return it to me in room 1111 Fox Hall.

Thank you.

Reward — If anyone found a silver bracelet on the shelf above the sink in the ladies room of the South Campus cafe between 8:15 and 8:30 AM on Friday April 1, please call 454-4197 and ask for Deb; or drop it off in mailroom—Box 5348...no questions asked—I just want my bracelet back, it was a gift from someone special.

FOR RENT

Apartment completely furnished to sublet for summer. \$140 plus utilities, 5 minute walk to both campuses. Call evenings 452-0660.

Am looking for a third roommate in an apt. this summer. Rent: \$12/wk; all utilities included. Excellent location for summer school. Leave a note in Box 879 N and I'll get back to you.

Apartment to sub-let for summer: 5 rooms, within walking distance to both campuses, furnished, fully equipped kitchen. Contact Gary, Box 2474 or call 459-4230.

Large lovely room available near ULowell. Ample parking, space, kitchen privileges, economical rent. Call 1-935-0743.

Subletting for summer: One bedrm, (2 beds), furnished, well equipped, AC, parking space, TV, easy access to school and shopping center. \$165/month plus electricity, gas stove, phone. **No children or pets.** Top floor of 3 stories. Call Deb 452-5904 evenings; 454-7811 x 371 days. Address: 23 Powell Street, Lowell.

FOR SALE

12 in. Panasonic Color TV. 8 months old, still on warranty; \$200.

Aqualung scuba tank, 72 cu. in. with regulator and back pack, \$125. Contact Brian Box 849.

Fender Mustang electric guitar, 8 yrs. old, white body with dark wood tone neck, in excellent condition with H.S. case. Comes with strap and cord, only \$165. If interested, call 944-1846 & ask for Jeff or drop a note in Box 520 N.

Frigidaire Refrigerator — 9.5 cu. ft., Good condition, \$65. Contact George, Box 2877 N or call 452-8711.

Honda CB350 Twin, 1971, exc. cond, only 8500 orig. miles, new mufflers & battery, \$550. Reply Box 2362 or Rm. 912 Towers.

Refrigerator — 5 cu. ft, great size for dorm. \$85 or B.O. Contact Rich Box 2386 or Towers Rm. 820.

Rug: Shag, golden brown. Approx 15' x 11', good cond. Bought new for \$100, will sell for \$50 or B.O. Contact Pervaz, Box 2701, Rm. 820 Towers.

72 Ford LTD: Very good cond. except for body damage. \$350 or B.O. 251-4205.

70 MG Midget: Good cond.; terrific mileage; not suitable for someone over 6 ft. \$650. 251-4205.

Back window for 66 and 67 Dodge Charger. B.O. Phil, Box 2642.

Brand new Popular Science Encyclopedia—\$30. Golden Encyclopedia of Music—\$8. Other fiction and science books 75 cents and up. 8-track tapes, \$1. Furniture of all kinds. Terry, Box 551 N or call 459-0270.

73 Triumph 750cc, exc. cond. Extras: saddle bags, sissy bar, foot pegs. Low mileage. Call anytime 453-7916.

Kenwood KR 2600 reciever, 15 watts per channel, .8% distortion. B.I.C. 940 belt drive turntable. Craig cassette deck with dolbey. Marantz 5G speakers with 8" woofer and 3 1/2" tweeter. All components less than one month old and in perfect condition. Call 454-1745 & ask for Steve.

PERSONALS

Wanted: Roommate(s) with apartment to share at Merrimack Plaza or such suitable apartments. Would rent with suitable person(s) considering renting such apartments. Contact Box 2024.

Have large wagon, would haul your stuff home for the summer vacation at reasonable rates. Contact Box 2024.

Mr. M: Can I breathe now? Can I go to the bathroom? Yes Sir! Right away Sir!!

Delivery Lady: Still waiting to return the favor.

Bones

To McD's of Dracut: My best wishes. Hoping you get stuck with you know who more than we do.

Love & Kisses, Moving to Hudson

Boots: Since those damn clodhoppers haven't killed you yet, you must have learned how to walk on those three inch heels. We're curious. Is that really a size 15 boot on your hoof? Please don't kick the _____ out of us.

Affectionately,

The GANG Whose Projectiles Wouldn't Shoot Straight

P.S. We don't walk straight either.

Puff-Puff: You sure have a good aim. Now, if you don't trip, slip, or fall, you are sure to score.

"Luv,"

Boom-Boom

Boom-Boom: YOUR name has the ring of disaster, like an A-Bomb that's going to plaster my poor little "bod" grind it into the sod all from an innocent "Boom-Boom"!!!

"Luv,"

The Innocent 18 yearold

Kott: Has any new element of surprise (we were thinking of supper) entered into the **Lawrencian** case? The next month ott (?????) to give you plenty of time to produce a "fire and brimstone" sermon. For a small fee we'll come up with a witty epitaph and eulogy.

Rot's o' ruck,

(For that Chinese haircut)

The GANG Whose Projectiles Wouldn't Shoot Straight!!!!

P.S. This is the only GANG whose anything wouldn't shoot, roll, or crawl straight!!!!

Antigone [J.G.]: I hope to see you back here next fall with a pink T-Bird in full working condition! ...or a 51 Plymouth...or a 69 Malibu...or that new Suzuki...or whatever else you may be driving!

the VICsious Gentleman

P.S. I wish you the best of luck on your finals.

Top Whop: We wish you luck in your green thumb endeavors and we hope to be around for the harvest!! Your future buddies:

The Dude, Stew, Newt, Sparks, and Irish Mic

Sparks: If the French Fries buzzer sounds while you're putting butter on an Egg McMuffin, how many customers will ask for two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions on a sesame seed bun... WITHOUT the sesame seeds?? Answer: The number of Filet-O-Fish sandwiches it takes to make a Newt fart!

The Dude from Danbry Flats

P.S. Have a good summer!

To The Dude: The engine in your bomber may last indefinitely, but you had better do something to the rest of it before you find yourself driving down the streets of Danvers on a small-block Chevy! Remember: VW rules the street! Ya just can't kill 'em!

Newt

Stew-Boo: Good luck in the upcoming finals; you're going to need it! (Aren't we all!) Remember: I want to see you back here next year, so don't give up! Have a good summer & I hope to join you for awhile up there in big "N" town during vacation.

DENTE: CUTLASS is GUTLASS and CAMARO will RULE THE STREETS FOREVER! I'll see you in the fall on Rte. 110 at 5:00 on the day we get back! Are you and Stew stockpiled for your Fourth of July massacre yet? Well, get going! I want to see it on the 6:00 news that night!

The Dude from Danbry Flats P.S. Both you and Chris have a good time in the summer now, ya hear?

Stew: Camaros Rules the Streets, but they MIGHT come to respect a certain white 1961 Ford Country Sedan if you can keep that good ole 401 a-cranking just fine! Hope we can get together this summer and tear up the streets around that rowdy old Northfield Towne!

The Dude from Danbry Flats

To the Bourgeois 4th floor Polock: Sorry to hear you flunked your urine test after studying four weeks for it. Better luck next time.

Signed,

Disc Jockey & Co.

Boots: ??????????!!!!!! ??????????!!!!!! ??????????!!!!!! I like you anyway! That does not compute.!?!!?!!?!!?

Love,

A Certain Member Of The GANG Whose Projectiles Wouldn't Shoot Straight

"If I think I am not stoned, I won't be

But,

If I think I am stoned then, I will be stoned

But,

If I can think, then I am not stoned Therefore,

I

AM

NOT

STONED

L.A. The Demon in Disguise

To the "Cousins": Just a final note to say it's been a great year filled with surprises and jabs! Our sincere congratulations go out to the "Big Banker", "Mad mathematician" and "Damooles Executive" who have successfully completed 4 years at a higher institution of learning, and have excelled at such competitive and challenging courses as Libery Section on the 5th, 11:00 cafe I, and tobogganing I at Mt. P.

You'll be happy to hear that 11:00 cafe has been moved to the 12:00 slot to accomodate for Businessman's Luncheons" at special rates for relatives!!

Aunt Dot, Mimi, and the children; Koal, La, and Frederick are extremely proud of this end of the family tree, or should I say branches!!

We also want to "wizz" Marion best as she launches into her new career as Hollywood Hotshot "John Boy"! Good Luck!!

One last thought: "May your road to success be as smooth as a ride in the (Dun-Da-Da-Na Na Na), (alias the purple machine!!)

Love, Snuggles, and

Best Wishes,

Spunky and Babo

To all my "kids": Dennis, Neil, Hairo, Pat, Mark, Paul, Ann, Liz, Wai, Dave, Tony, Mark, John, Chris, Sue, Mel, Dave, and John—You have my deepest thanks and appreciation for all your hard work over the past year.

Jamie

Nicola Sacco (11th floor): How's life going? Let's get together for another of those "political" discussions—okay?!? Anyway, have a nice week.

Vanzetti

P.S. I hear Russia is great this time of year.

Attention "Heavies": Come on down to the Recital Hall in the music building to dig a performance of the Manfredini Concerto for two trumpets. "Heavies" Dave Summer and Nick Narcisi on trumpet and the Honorary Heavy, Bonnie Munyon accompanying on piano. This event shall take place on Wednesday, May 4 at 2:00 PM. Be there.

Mr. Walton (Lord John): Have a good summer & trip back to the United Kingdom. You're going to have one hell-of-a-vacation away from all of us "sheet-heads"! Take care & see you next year.

Newt

Sparks (The REAL Sheet-head!): Hey, Spook, have a good summer and I hope you find your long lost lover and seducer over the vacation! How can you live without her? It must be sheer hell! Take care & see you next year.

Newt

Hondo: I know you are proud of your lung size, but you are breathing all of my air and I'm suffocating!

Love,

Beth

P.S. You have great legs!!

Bumblebee: Why don't you buzz over to my hive sometime again. I enjoyed the talk we had. memories and dreams of us make me smile. Don't get stung by the last minute hassles of the semester. The summer is coming and we will have a lot of chances to be together to share laughs and smiles and sunshine. (Don't forget about the flowers and all that pollen. That's the best part!) Seriously, my bee dances are a little rusty. Can't wait till the year is over.

Love,

Honeybee

Spooner: We found our lives here together, and now I must leave. But our love is not ended—this was only a path for us to walk and the future holds much happiness.

Love forever,

Paddlefoot

Swiss Miss: Hope you get the counsellors position. Just don't spread yourself too thin. I hate thin hot chocolate.

Got Rot

B. Boucher: I know that it's early, But I just can't wait To wish you a 'Happy Birthday!' 'Cuz I think you're great! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRIAN!!!

Someone who cares

Peter P.: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!! (You old man)

RC, CC, BC

M: If you weren't as crazy as me I don't know how this relationship would have ever gotten started. Thanks for making this semester "real key". You will definately be missed more than a little bit over this summer.

S

P.S. Happy B-day, Too!!!

Sam: Keep the frogs jumping and we'll make next year even more incredible than this one has been. Don't forget about the summer too.

Cheryl

Dante: Does Chris have that naturally sweet taste that reminds you of wild hickory nuts, with hair?

Have A Hoble Day

Man reaches for victory and shrinks from defeat. Man reaches for life and shrinks from death.

What better paradox than life through death; What can truly be more chaotic than victory through suicide?

Chris & Etnad: By the way, I might be interested in that blue-eyed blonde as long as she doesn't look like Etnad! Dante you know what you can do with Heidi. What are those goodies that ain't Fermi stickers?

Top Whop

When you're poised on the edge of the abyss of the infinite shit, and from the pipe of life you take a hit, try and fly as high as you can and you will see the chaos of man.

Let nothing frighten you, let nothing disturb you. Everything passes away except God, God alone is sufficient. A 16th Century Mystic

1 Corinthians Chapter 13

Discolady: Those nights together were ever so fine. There'll be many more as soon as those warm summer nights approach. The sky's the limit. Just reach out and I'll be there. All you have to do is take my hand, and we'll glide through the night.

Love,

Discjockey

Alice H: Sorry I didn't make it to your party.

B.S.

Dennis, Jay, Al, Sheila, etc: I trust you'll take care of me (keep those pizzas coming) as well next year as your illustrious predecessor Michael Mohan did this year!

Julio (woof!!)

P.S. Thanks for a great year, Michael.

TLIAA: Problem: How would I kiss a left handed boy.

Solution: With my right hand behind his back, holding his operating left hand down!

Pat

The Friend: Life is sweeter, stronger, fuller, more gracious thing for the friends existence, whether he be near or far. If the friend is close at hand, that is best; but if he is far away he is still there to think of, to wonder about, to hear from, to write to, to share life and experience with, to honor, to admire, to love. Ruth, that's how I feel about you, thanks for making mine a super-fantastic freshman year. Good luck at Bentley.

Luv,

Pat

P.S. M-I-S-S-I-T, Miss it—There, I said it!!!

Belted Gonker: With much love Buttered Goked (overdrive!) P.S. numa babel!

Riddle: What leaps over all the potholes in Dracut in a single bound, thrives on pepperoni pizza and Southern Comfort, and plays baseball on the ski slopes on Saturday nights with the most notorious of idiotic clarinetists? If you're looking for the answer, just remember that he is nowhere to be found on Thursday afternoons.

Always on Thursday

To Friend of Twitcher: Sorry, but no pink slips for a long time!

Twitcher

H.B.: I will treasure our friendship and the past year for a long, long time. Thank you for the mark you've left on my life. The sun won't shine all the time for you, but remember who loves you even when there's rain in your heart. Don't forget the way back when you're gone. I love you more than you think.

E.B.

Koala Bear: Now that we've all wished you luck on your finals, we hope you will have a fine summer!

The Gang on Bogus IV

The Flying Dutchman (Ground floor): How's sailing on the sea of life? As much as you don't think so, it might be nice to sail into port at least once—the seas can get rough and who knows who might be waiting! Anyway, steering clear of danger is safe, but it isn't always as much fun!!

Love,

Senta

To the Creamiest Paul We know: Happy 21st Birthday!

The Terrific Trio

Etnad: I hope all your rats molest you in your sleep.

the Blue Oyster

P.S. I'm really shook up over the Shaving Cream Bandit.

M.Z.: I really hope everything works out, I would like to see a lot of you this summer and next semester too.

Bones

To the Tubes fan in 425: So are you getting an apartment next year?

Newt

P.S. Have a good summer!